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Premier Golda Meir is welcomed in Copenhagen yesterday by Danish Foreign Minister Poul Hartling, left. At right is Israel Ambassador Moshe Leshem. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish town in ruins
1,000 FEARED DEAD IN QUAKE

ISTANBUL. — Exhausted rescue workers continued to drag the living and dead from the ruins of Bingol, eastern Turkey, yesterday as the death toll from Saturday's earthquake mounted towards 1,000.

The quake destroyed 90 per cent of the town, including the hospital, prison and high school.

The official death toll stood at about 800 — half of them in the town itself and the rest in outlying villages. Officials said, however, that contact had not been made with many of the mountainous province's 322 villages and hamlets.

According to the few sketchy reports received from Bingol, mostly by radio, survivors were still scrambling in the ruins for relatives and friends.

The earthquake hit Bingol as residents were preparing for bed. The town was immediately plunged into darkness, and steady rain hampered rescue work.

The Turkish authorities, used to earthquake relief techniques after annual disasters since 1966, began sending a stream of relief supplies into the area.

At least 700 injured persons were taken to hospital.

The tremors, recorded in widely separated areas of eastern Turkey, also caused damage to houses in two countries of the south-eastern province of Diyarbakir, but no loss of life was reported.

Prime Minister Nihat Erim visited the stricken area yesterday accompanied by the Ministers of the Interior, Health and Housing to make a first assessment of the damage and the extent of help needed.

Communications, disrupted when the Bingol post office collapsed, were at first limited to railway radio links, but contact was being established with villages in the immediate vicinity as repair work to telephone lines got under way.

The Bingol area is on the Anatolian fault — a geological structure where earthquakes are frequent. The area was last hit in 1966 when 2,500 people lost their lives in the town of Hinis.

Only 10 days before Saturday's catastrophe, Turkey's south-western town of Budur was badly hit and 57 people killed. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

PODGORNY TO VISIT CAIRO

CAIRO (UPI). — Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny will visit Cairo this week for talks with President Sadat and a first-hand appraisal of the Egyptian political scene following the sweeping governmental shake-up earlier this month, it was announced yesterday.

They said the Russians were apparently sending Podgorny to seek assurances from Sadat that the changes, which involved the dismissal of known pro-Soviet leaders, would not mean a policy shift away from the Soviet Union.

The sources said Podgorny was expected in Cairo about May 26. It will be his second visit within five months. He spent a week in Egypt last January when he attended ceremonies marking completion of the Aswan High Dam.

Egyptian government officials declined comment on news of the Podgorny visit.

The sources said plans for the visit were discussed at the meeting here on Friday between Sadat and Soviet Ambassador Vladimir Vinogradov, the first since the May 13 political upheaval in which six Cabinet Ministers and three top officials of the Arab Socialist Union left the Government.

Eleven days before the shake-up, Sadat dismissed Ali Sabry, frequently described as Moscow's man in Cairo, from his posts as Vice-President, presidential adviser on Air Force Affairs and as a member of the National Defence Council. Sabry is currently under arrest along with several other former government leaders, including ex-Minister of War, Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, and ex-Minister of Interior, Sha'arawi Goma'a.

Political sources said more than 200 persons have been arrested and scores have been dismissed, suspended or transferred to less sensitive posts.

Eban on Canal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Cabinet yesterday that he thought Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's speech to the National Assembly last Thursday night was "negative and extremist," it was learnt in Jerusalem.

Mr. Eban is known to have reported to the Cabinet on the continued contacts with the U.S. State Department regarding an interim arrangement for reopening the Suez Canal.

He said he was still awaiting a final appraisal from Washington, of the Egyptian stand on the Israeli conditions for reopening the waterway.

Meir is greeted in Denmark

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

COPENHAGEN. — Israel Premier Golda Meir arrived in Denmark yesterday amid heavy security precautions for a 24-hour semi-official visit.

Copenhagen's Kastrup airport teemed with security men as Mrs. Meir was greeted by Danish Foreign Minister Poul Hartling and representatives of the Israeli community, headed by Ambassador Moshe Leshem.

She arrived aboard a regular London-bound El Al airliner, which officials said had been specially diverted to Copenhagen.

Mrs. Meir chatted only briefly with the welcoming party before stepping into an official car with Mr. Hartling. She left the airport without speaking to newsmen, who together with photographers were restricted to a special section of the tarmac by police with guard dogs.

Police with walkie-talkies patrolled the sidewalk outside Mrs. Meir's hotel in the centre of the city.

The authorities were apparently worried as a week ago Arabs and their leftist supporters wound up "Palestine Week" with a torchlight parade from downtown Israel Square to the Israel Embassy. Significantly, the Arabs mustered only 200 demonstrators.

Mrs. Meir will travel on to Helsinki today to attend an International Socialist congress.

Her visit here has been described as "a working one." She has come here as a guest of Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard.

Officials added that no negotiations of any kind were scheduled, but Mrs. Meir will lunch today with Mr. Baunsgaard and other Ministers. She is also expected to meet with the leader of the Opposition Social Democratic Party, former Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag, before continuing to Helsinki.

Soon after arrival, Mrs. Meir drove out to the Israeli Embassy residence on the outskirts of Copenhagen where she met and talked with some 300 members of the Jewish community in Denmark.

Golda stood in line for two hours shaking hands alongside Ambassador Moshe Leshem at the embassy reception, greeting the Jewish community, plus heads of the Danish-Israel Friendship League. Many of the former chiefs of the Danish resistance were present.

Mrs. Meir has a busy schedule for this morning, receiving Jewish community leaders, then members of the committee for Soviet Jewry. She will later be guest for lunch with the Premier.

She is being accompanied by her Political Adviser, Mr. Simha Dinitz,

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U.K. consul in Argentina kidnapped

ROSARIO, Argentina (Reuter). — The Honorary British Consul, Stanley Sylvester, was kidnapped yesterday by three armed youths and a woman. Left-wing urban guerrillas claimed responsibility for the abduction.

In a statement distributed to the local press, a self-styled Peoples' Revolutionary Army said that Mr. Sylvester, 58, would be placed at the disposal of "popular courts of justice." It did not elaborate.

According to eyewitnesses, Mr. Sylvester was kidnapped as he was backing his car out of the garage at his home.

'70 DEAD' IN PLANE CRASH

BELGRADE, (Reuter). — A Yugoslav air liner crashed near Rijeka Airport in northwest Yugoslavia last night, burst into flames and most of the passengers were believed killed, the national news agency Tanjug reported.

The plane, a Soviet-built Tu-134, with about 75 people on board, was approaching the airport for a landing after a flight from London, the agency said. All aboard were Britons, it was reported. Five people — four of them crew — escaped.

The aircraft suddenly lost speed, struck the ground with its undercarriage and caught fire.

Body arrives here for burial
Elrom found murdered in Istanbul flat

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The body of Ephraim Elrom, the Israel Consul-General in Istanbul who was murdered on Saturday by members of the left-wing "Turkish People's Liberation Army," arrived here last night aboard a Turkish Air Force Constellation.

Mr. Elrom, who was kidnapped from his home in Istanbul, was found dead about 5.30 a.m. in an apartment about 700 metres away, shot in the head. Security forces, who had clamped a strict 15-hour curfew on Istanbul while they searched for the Consul, made the announcement of the discovery over the radio at 7.15 yesterday morning.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban helped the 58-year-old Consul's wife Elsa from the aircraft as the coffin, draped in the national colours, was carried to a police command car by eight senior police officers. (Mr. Elrom had been a senior police officer before joining the Foreign Service two years ago.)

A police contingent presented arms, and an army cantor chanted Psalm 94: "O Lord, God, to whom vengeance belongeth, show thyself....." Mrs. Elrom's nephew, an Air Force senior officer, then recited the *Kaddish*. This prayer is usually intoned by a son of the deceased. However, the Elroms' son — their only child — was killed in an air crash two years ago, shortly before Mr. Elrom took up the post as Consul in Istanbul.

Mrs. Elrom appeared hesitant and near collapse as she slowly came down the steps of the aircraft. She had been accompanied on the flight from Turkey by a senior Turkish Foreign Ministry official and Israeli Foreign Ministry Assistant Director-General Moshe Sasson.

Among those who met the plane, beside Minister Eban, were the Turkish Chargé d'Affaires, Mr. Metin Sirman; Mr. Arthur Lourie, Acting Director-General of the Foreign Ministry; and Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel.

The body will lie in state from 10 a.m. today at the Foreign Ministry's Hakirya bureau, No. 7 Rehov "D," Tel Aviv. The public will be able to pay its last respects till 11 a.m.

Senior police officers (above) carrying the coffin of the murdered Israel Consul-General in Istanbul, Ephraim Elrom, after it landed at Lod Airport last night. Below, Foreign Minister Abba Eban and a contingent of police officers meeting the widow, Elsa Elrom. At left is the Chief of Police, Rav-Nitzav Pinhas Koppel. (Israel Sun)

Chief Army Chaplain Aluf Shlomo Goren will conduct a service at 11 a.m. Acting Premier Yigal Allon will attend.

The cortege will leave Hakirya at 11.15 for the military cemetery at Kiryat Shaul.

Mr. Elrom was shot three times in the head and had been dead about 12 hours, Turkish military sources said. He was found lying on a bed, his hands bound behind his back in an otherwise empty apartment less than a kilometre from his Consulate-General.

The apartment block janitor alerted troops to the find shortly after dawn while a huge security net enveloped the city and troops in trucks, jeeps and on foot scoured the town during a 15-hour curfew.

Mr. Elrom was kidnapped by four armed men claiming to be members of the extreme left-wing "Turkish Peoples Liberation Army" which embraces anti-imperialism and anti-Zionism in an underground war against the Government.

In a ransom note shortly after the kidnapping, the terrorists said they would shoot the diplomat if members of their organization under arrest were not released.

The Government refused to negotiate with the kidnappers and responded with a wave of arrests in which up to 1,000 people with suspected left-wing connections were detained in various parts of the country.

The non-appearance of Mr. Elrom after the deadline prompted the

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CABINET TRIBUTE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Cabinet Ministers stood in silence yesterday at the start of the weekly Government meeting, to pay tribute to the memory of Mr. Elrom.

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who is Acting Premier in the absence of Mrs. Golda Meir, said the Israel Government had received the news of the murder with consternation and profound shock. Mr. Ephraim Elrom, the Israel Consul-General in Istanbul, had been kidnapped by base criminals — men without a conscience, who did not shrink at taking the life of a defenceless, innocent man.

Mr. Allon said: "Ephraim was a loyal emissary of the State of Israel. He was always ready to answer every order, every call. He always carried out his duties with devotion. He discharged his mission faithfully, never digressing from it into the internal affairs of the State where he served. May his memory be blessed.

"The Israel Government believes the Turkish people abhors acts of violence which injure innocent people. The Israel Government is confident that the Government of Turkey is doing, and will do, everything in its power to bring those responsible for this appalling crime to justice. The kidnapping of an Israeli emissary, with the aim of using him as a means of blackmail in the terrorist struggle, is a foul deed, which all justice and progress-loving people the world over, are bound to denounce with the full moral and legal forces at their command.

"People who talk loftily about the freedom of man, while their

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Beirut leader for Paris

BEIRUT (Reuter). — The Lebanese Finance Minister and Acting Defence Minister, Elias Saba, left here by air for Paris yesterday at the invitation of the French Defence Minister. In a statement, he said he would hold talks with the French Minister on military and defence questions of interest to both countries, including the general situation in the Middle East.

Shocked and grieved
by the tragic death of our dear

EPHRAIM ELROM

(HOFSTAEDTER)

His widow Elsa Elrom
and family

THE GOVERNMENT OF ISRAEL
mourns the death of

EPHRAIM ELROM

Consul-General of Israel in Istanbul
shares the grief of the bereaved family.

We are deeply shocked and grieved
by the murder of

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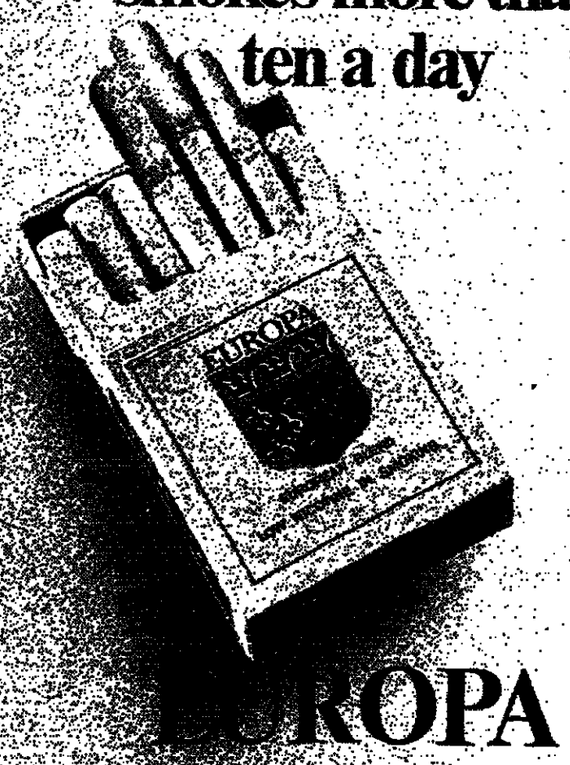

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Social and Personal

President Shazar yesterday received a delegation of the Hitahdut Olei Britannia (British Immigrant Association) at Beit Hanassi.

The President yesterday also received a group of 40 Habad *hassidim*, who brought him regards from the *Lubavitcher rebbe* in New York.

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Mr. David Pedatzur, who has been appointed Assistant Editor of "Davar" after its merger with "Lamerhav," was yesterday the guest of the Histadrut Central Committee.

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Mrs. Paula Ledeboer-Stevens of Holland and Frederik and Elisa Robson of Belgium will be honoured at Yad Vashem today in tree-planting ceremonies in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

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The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities announces a lecture (in Hebrew) by Yigael Yadin, Member of the Academy, on "Hanging Alive in Pesher Nahum and the Temple Scroll," to be given on Tuesday, May 25, 1971, at 6.15 p.m., at the Academy, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky, Talbieh, Jerusalem. Entrance by invitation only, to be obtained at the Academy office, room 18, between 12 and 2 p.m.

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Dr. E. Sahnbrom, Vice-President, Medical and Scientific Affairs, Hyland, Division of Travemol Laboratories, will lecture today at 12 noon on "Hemophilia," in Lecture Hall G at the Hebrew University-Hadassah Medical School, Ein Karem.

Cabinet airs ecology issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Premier and Education Minister Yigal Allon reported to the Cabinet yesterday on a three-pronged study of Israel's ecological problems being mounted by the Government departments involved in coordination with the National Council for Research and Development and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities.

Mr. Allon said that after several months' considering a range of problems, he would shortly be holding a meeting with the Ministers of Health, Interior, Agriculture and Development and others, as well as representatives from the Council and the Academy, to reach some interim conclusions.

Reporters were briefed in Jerusalem yesterday on the general outlines of the work, by Uri Marinov, head of the Council's Life Sciences Division. Mr. Marinov said that the aim of the study was to find ways of trying to prevent the situation deteriorating in a range of fields like pollution of water and air, noise, garbage and sewage disposal, and nature preservation.

Mr. Allon said he had asked the Council and the Academy, to work through an inter-departmental committee drawn from 11 Ministries, and including representatives from the universities, and a number of scientific and professional bodies. This inter-departmental committee had been asked to recommend solutions to practical problems, indicate research guidelines, and suggest manpower training schemes.

The inter-departmental committee, in turn, had set up 10 experts' committees, which had co-opted representatives of the local authorities.

WORLD BANK OFFICIALS LEAVE

Mr. Amal Rose and Mr. Bjorn K. Hansen, representatives of the World Bank, left Israel over the week-end after reviewing the execution of the loans approved to the Industrial Development Bank for industrial purposes.

The three loans approved by the World Bank to I.D.B.I. aggregate $60m. While in Israel the mission was received by Mr. Moshe Zandberg, Chairman of the Board of Directors of I.D.B.I., and by its Managing Director, Dr. Avraham Neaman.

Statement to Trudeau on exit permits

KOSYGIN PROMISE ON JEWS

TASHKENT. — The Soviet Government intends to continue issuing "the present number of exit permits" for Jews to go to Israel, Canadian Premier Pierre Elliot Trudeau said here yesterday. He was reporting on his conversation on the subject with Soviet Premier Kosygin.

Mr. Trudeau said that he had expressed to Kosygin the deep concern felt by Canadian Jews about the restrictions the Soviet authorities had put on Jews wishing to leave for Israel. Kosygin replied that while he admitted Trudeau's right to raise the matter, at the same time he (Kosygin) was free to execute whatever internal policy seemed to him the most appropriate.

Nevertheless, Mr. Trudeau added, "Kosygin made it clear that more exit permits to Israel had been issued recently, and added that this situation would continue." Mr. Kosygin had told him that each application was considered individually, but he did not say upon what criteria the decisions to grant the permits were taken. *(AFP)*

Mart five question Paris action on M.-E. document

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Five of the six member Governments of the European Common Market are understood to have informed the Government of Israel that they did not authorize France to submit on their behalf to U.N. Secretary-General U Thant a copy of the *Middle East "working paper"* taken up at the Paris Conference of their Foreign Ministers on May 13, nor to brief him on the contents of the paper.

According to news despatches from New York, French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet met U Thant on Friday to "acquaint him with the agreement" reached in Paris on the Arab-Israel issue. The despatches did not specify whether the French envoy had actually handed the Secretary-General a copy of the document, widely known as the "Schumann plan," or merely told him about it.

Observers in Jerusalem pointed out, however, that since the document was supposed to be secret — a number of the Mart Governments have initially declined to discuss it with Israeli diplomats on this ground — physical submission would not have been necessary to establish the document publicly as binding on all six Governments.

The latest communications from the five — Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, West Germany and Italy — reiterated that, as far as they were concerned, no document embodying an obligatory Middle East doctrine had been passed in Paris. The only authoritative conference statement, the messages said, had been the final communique, which called for the implementation of the *Security Council's November* resolution, in all its parts, with Dr. Jarring's help.

The "Schumann plan" went far beyond the November resolution, setting out the French position on total Israeli withdrawal — although it also included suggestions on Jerusalem and refugees, by Italy and Belgium respectively, which Israel strongly opposed.

That the French should have been able to take their latest step, at the U.N., in the face of strenuous protestations by the five that they were not bound to the document, was widely interpreted as a sign of the utter confusion seemingly surrounding the Paris decisions. Amidst this confusion Mr. Schumann has also been exploiting his chairmanship of the Foreign Ministers' group for his own ends, apparently confident that his five colleagues would not move from protests to action.

The communications received from the five Governments over the past few days were reported to the Cabinet yesterday by Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

13 MORE SOVIET JEWS TO BE TRIED, SAYS U.S. REPORT

WASHINGTON (JTA). — The trial of four Jews is scheduled to begin today in Riga, and nine Jews are scheduled to go on trial Wednesday in Kishinev, according to Jewish sources here. It is believed that the aim of these trials is to spread terror among Jews who wish to emigrate to Israel.

"The fear is spreading among Russian Jewish communities that the security authorities are pursuing a calculated campaign to extend the net of arrests to all Jews actively seeking immigration to Israel," it is reported in the latest issue of "Underground," a Washington Jewish Community Council publication which deals with Jewish News from the Soviet Union.

"A situation has arisen in which it is sufficient to own a Hebrew-language textbook or an Israeli record to be the object of suspicion of 'anti-Soviet activity.'"

At the United Nations, a French official said his Government has not spoken out publicly against the treatment of Soviet Jews because it feels such statements would be "counter productive." He said a personal comment to Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko by French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann would be far more beneficial to Soviet Jewry than a public criticism of the Kremlin. But he said he did not know if Schumann ever made such a private comment to Gromyko.

Soviet exercises

MOSCOW (Reuter). — Military exercises involving all types of armed forces will be conducted in the south of the Soviet Union in mid-June, the Soviet news agency *Tass said yesterday.*

Tass said the exercises were aimed at perfecting combat readiness of military units and headquarters, but gave no further details.

Survivors of the earthquake which hit the town of Bingol, in eastern Turkey, on Saturday night, search through rubble for victims. (AP radiophoto)

Heath faces Commons today on Mart

LONDON (Reuter). — Prime Minister Edward Heath yesterday began his battle to win support at home for the political understanding attained in Paris summit talks last week with French President George Pompidou.

He called seven senior colleagues to a working dinner last night to discuss the summit results and plan a summer strategy for persuading Parliament and the people to accept a Europe-oriented future.

Mr. Heath is to report to Parliament today on the Paris meetings after a meeting of the British Cabinet.

Some concern has been expressed about parliamentary reaction to the new Paris moves on Europe. But the Government is confident of obtaining party support for the kind of terms on British entry that they now expect to get in Luxembourg negotiating sessions next month.

Sir Tufton Beamish, head of a group of pro-European conservative parliamentarians, said in an interview yesterday that he expects a really healthy parliamentary majority in any vote on entry terms recommended by Mr. Heath.

Two leading opponents of British entry, Conservative M.P. Enoch Powell and Labour's Mr. Peter Shore, a former Economics Minister, warned on a radio programme yesterday that public opinion was steadily becoming more hostile towards the European option.

Mr. Powell said there was an increasingly passionate will and determination among the people not to go into the Common Market.

Mr. Shore said there was deep anxiety that the Paris summit talks and earlier Brussels negotiations had caused a major collapse in the British position. The Government had struck an apallingly bad bargain and thrown away some of Britain's greatest assets, he said.

Mr. Heath, in his parliamentary statement today, will seek to reassure M.P.s that his discussions with Mr. Pompidou did not seriously weaken Britain's position on such important questions as New Zealand's dairy exports or Commonwealth sugar.

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48 hours will decide fate of Etna villages

SANT'ALFIO, Sicily (Reuter). — A massive stream of molten lava lay poised yesterday above the threatened villages of Fornazzo and Sant'alfio, where the people have prayed to the saints to deliver them from the fury of Mount Etna.

For 11 days the villagers have lived in fear since the lava began pouring from fissures half-way up the mountain in the worst post-war eruption by Europe's biggest active volcano.

Yesterday the lava seemed at a virtual standstill, but the 3,000 villagers, who carried statues of saints up the mountain to seek deliverance at the lava's edge, are still not sure that a miracle can save them.

Fresh lava is still oozing from fissures high above them. The next 48 hours will decide the fate of the villages, according to vulcanologists perched in a mountain refuge near Etna's 3,350-metre peak.

Turkey terrorist heads reported trained in Syria

ANKARA (AP). — The tiny "Turkish People's Liberation Army" (TPLA) has caused serious disruptions in Turkey in the last five months.

The TPLA which murdered Mr. Elrom is a band of urban terrorists, and according to Government officials is made up mostly of university students, organized into cells and led by a cadre trained and armed by Palestine terrorist groups in Syria.

But many students and moderate leftists — mostly intellectuals — are sympathetic to TPLA views if not to their methods.

TPLA members, many of whom are fugitives known to police, have been active for two years in the student violence and anti-American protest which has paralyzed Turkish universities and brought about a cutback in the large American presence in Turkey.

On the night of December 29, last year, a car eased up to a police post guarding the U.S. embassy in Ankara. Submachinegun fire rang out. The car sped away leaving two Turkish policemen seriously wounded.

This was the first identifiable urban terrorist act of the group, which later claimed it had carried out the shooting. Armed youths robbed a bank on January 11, in Ankara, the first of seven such robberies blamed on the TPLA. A bank employee was killed in one robbery.

In February, an American airman was kidnapped from his base outside Ankara by night raiders. The driver of a taxi believed to have been used by the kidnappers was killed.

Early in March, four American airmen were seized as they left a radar base outside Ankara, and the TPLA, in a note, demanded $400,000 ransom.

No money was paid and the Americans were released. But the incident is believed to have been a major factor in the ouster by the armed forces of the conservative government of Suleyman Demirel on March 12.

In April, TPLA men kidnapped the sons of two wealthy Istanbul families and successfully extorted ransom from both.

The Erim Government proclaimed martial law in 11 provinces on April 26, citing as a major factor a "Maoist" uprising against the state.

Russian supersonic jetliner makes outside debut

PRAGUE. — The Soviet Union's supersonic jetliner, the Tu-144, swooped low out of a bank of dark rainclouds yesterday and landed at Prague's Ruzyne Airport for a two-day visit on its way to the Paris Air Show.

The sleek, needle-nosed craft, painted white with a blue stripe along its sides and a Soviet flag on its tail, made three passes over a crowd of several thousand before settling down to its first landing outside the Soviet Union.

As it touched down after the subsonic flight from Moscow two parachutes popped from its tail for added braking power.

Captain Eduard Yelyayev taxied to the apron in front of the main airport building for photographs, and then the plane was towed to the old section of the airport, where it will be on view until it takes off.

Western journalists were kept well away from the 120-passenger aircraft, which the Russians want to unveil formally at the Paris show. The plane is the rival to the Anglo-French Concorde and is expected to beat the Concorde into commercial service, although the Russians give no specific timetable for the plane's entry into commercial use.

The Tu-144 greatly resembles the Concorde. "She sure is a clean-looking bird," one Western aviation expert claimed as the plane cruised overhead. Another expert noticed that the white paint finish seemed uneven in places and that hydraulic fluid was leaking from the leftside landing gear when the plane was on the ground. Both faults were minor, he said.

A number of experts remarked that throughout the arrival and landing the four-jet airship seemed surprisingly quiet. Some said it was definitely quiter than the average jet at Prague airport.

No sonic booms were heard in the airport vicinity. The Tu-144 exceeds the speed of sound, with a maximum of 2,500 k.p.h. only above 10,000 metres altitude. *(Reuter, AP)*

U.S. planes cross DMZ

SAIGON (AP). — The U.S. yesterday sent jet fighters and B-52 Stratofortresses across the southern edge of the Demilitarized Zone to protect American forces guarding the frontier. Two time bombs exploded in an ammunition dump at the main U.S. combat base in the northern sector.

While U.S. officials were closely watching a possible build-up along the northern frontier, South Vietnamese forces launched a new division-sized operation in the central highlands, 200 miles to the south and claimed that they had killed 179 North Vietnamese troops in fighting Saturday and yesterday.

Field reports said jet fighter-bombers were hammering suspected North Vietnamese rocket launching sites along the southern edge of the D.M.Z. that have fired into U.S. and South Vietnamese bases for the past four nights and have taken a heavy toll of American lives.

There were no immediate reports of fresh attacks yesterday, but in a delayed report the U.S. Command said two time bombs apparently planned by sappers had gone off and one U.S. soldier was killed and about 200 rounds of 2.75-inch rockets and 155 mm. artillery shells were destroyed. Four other time bombs were found and disarmed.

The sappers escaped, the U.S. Command spokesman said.

The B-52 bombers dropped tons of explosives on North Vietnamese infiltration corridors at the juncture of South Vietnam, the D.M.Z. and Laos, about 25 miles west of the main string of U.S. bases that have been under shelling attack.

During one B-52 mission Saturday night a U.S. F-105 fighter-bomber escort fired a Shrike air-to-ground missile at a Communist Sam site located 12 miles north of the D.M.Z.

U.S. intelligence officers said North Vietnamese troops are crossing the D.M.Z. "more frequently" in small groups in recent weeks. "It might be a build-up," said one officer. "They have intensified their actions in the area."

Leaflets blast 'heretic' Pope

VATICAN CITY (AP). — Thousands of leaflets denouncing Pope Paul VI as a heretic showered down on the crowd in St. Peter's Square as the Pope was imparting his noon Sunday blessing yesterday.

They were thrown by about 10 followers of Michel Collin, a French anti-Pope, who were perched on the cupola of St. Peter's Basilica. All were taken into custody by Italian police, identified and then released. They were all Italians.

The Pope, speaking about the Church's role in social communications, saw the wind-borne leaflets flutter down among thousands in the square, but did not visibly acknowledge the incident himself. The leaflets accused him of causing confusion in the world by "disobedience to God."

Leaders express grief

(Continued from page 1)

hands are besmirched with innocent blood — they and their organization are nothing but a dangerous gang of knaves.

"The Israel Government shares the pain of his widow, Mrs. Elsa Elrom. It joins her mourning and that of her family..."

Mr. Allon then read the condolence telegram which Premier Meir has sent to the widow, before leaving for Helsinki. (He also sent Mrs. Elrom a copy of his statement to the Cabinet.)

When today's session of the Knesset opens, the House will pay tribute to the victim, and Speaker Reuven Barkatt will make a statement.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban also reported to the Cabinet on the contacts with the Turkish Government prior to the murder.

EBAN REPORTS

President Zalman Shazar yesterday sent a cable of condolence to Mrs. Elrom. He said he was "stunned by the horrible news of this loathsome crime. With all my heart I stand by you in your tragedy, which is the tragedy of us all. Your husband's good name and devoted service make the pain all the greater."

In a statement issued at Lod Airport before her departure for Helsinki yesterday, Mrs. Meir said: "Whenever a person dies, it is a tragedy. But this time it is so much more so because of the senselessness of the tragedy. This was a man who did no wrong to anybody, who was not guilty of anything, was not involved in any of the problems that terrorist organizations may have. They just took a man and murdered him.

"Naturally, my first thoughts are with the widow who pleaded with her very soul that they should free him and let him live. But evidently these are people who are not impressed by such minute things as humanity. I feel with the Israelis who are in the Foreign Service in Turkey, who have been with this tragedy from the very first moment, and I think a word of appreciation and thanks is due to the Turkish Government that, from the very beginning and to the very last moment, have done everything they thought was possible in order *to free him.*"

In a condolence cable to Mrs. Elrom, Mrs. Meir stated: "Dearest Elsa: Have just heard the awful news. Wish we could comfort you, but know this is impossible. We are all with you in your terrible suffering. Be strong. — Golda Meir."

BORN

To RONY and JUDITH YACOV — A DAUGHTER
SISTER to YAEL and BOAZ
Assuta Hospital, Tel Aviv, May 20, 1971

We announce with deep sorrow the death of our dear

Dr. FELIX RABINOWICZ

The funeral will leave today, Monday, May 24, 1971, at 2.45 p.m. from the municipal funeral parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Holon cemetery.

Mourned by his wife Lily
his son Benjamin
and the family

The Minister for Foreign Affairs
and the staff of the Ministry
mourn the untimely death of

ZVI SHOMRAT

and extend their condolences to the family.

We are deeply shocked and grieved by the murder of

EPHRAIM ELROM ז"ל

former Chief of the Investigations Dept. of the Israel Pol
and one of its best investigators for more than twenty yea

The Minister of Justice
the Legal Adviser to the Governme
and the staff of the Ministry of Justi

Ministry for Foreign Affairs — Israel Police
Chief Military Chaplaincy

Details on the funeral of EPHRAIM ELROM, ז"ל
Consul-General of Israel in Istanbul:

Today, May 24, 1971, the coffin will be placed in the pavilion of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs in Tel Aviv, at 7 Rehov Dalet, Hakirya. The public and those who honour his memory are invited to come and pay their last respects.

Eulogies will be read at 11 a.m.

The funeral cortege will leave at 11.15 for the military cemetery in Kiryat Shaul.

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Hussein ma go to U.S.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Report

King Hussein of Jordan is pected to visit the U.S. towards end of June, according to rel reports reaching Jerusalem Amman. The Jordanian mon will be the second Arab leade visit the U.S. within a month. S Arabia's King Faisal is du Washington next week.

Meanwhile, despite the absen official information from Cairo Egyptian Government was ye day persistently reported to be ning to send Foreign Minister mmud Riad to the U.S. next n for further talks on the M East.

Arms cache i found in Amm

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Repo

The Jordanian authorities yesterday that they had captu large cache of arms incl rockets and mines at the H refugee camp in Amman. A sp man for the security forces that the cache was discovered a tip-off by local residents.

He said that those con with the cache would be tri a military tribunal.

While the terrorists appe have suffered a total defe Jordan, their leadership has concentrating on issuing ima "military communiques." The muniques speak of almost operations against Israeli arm sitions and vehicles. These muniques are usually report full by most of the Arab chiefly Cairo's but never by man's.

Jordan will display its might for the first time sin 1967 war in a parade throug man to mark Army Day to

A Government spokesmar the parade would be the ever in Jordan.

More blas in Ulster

BELFAST (AP). — A bom rocked the Londonderry hom former Ulster Legislator, Maxwell, early yesterday w and his wife were asleep. Th escaped injury, but the front house and part of the roo badly damaged by the ex Maxwell is a former na member of the Northern Parliament.

The army said that Belf fairly quiet following the sla Saturday of a British sold the shooting of another, whc seriously ill.

In one of two overnight incidents in the Ulster ca man burst into a house ar a revolver shot at the wor cupant. The bullet went wid were no casualties in the outbreak of firing, in a street.

Belfast has been in the gr renewed state of violence last three days.

Israel woma violinist wi world even

BRUSSELS (UPI).—Miriam 25, of Israel, yesterday w 1971 Queen Elizabeth Inter Music Contest. She heads a group of 12 young violin total of 33 participants fr countries began the cont April 26.

The jury included violini vid Oistrakh, Leonid Kog huda Menuhin and Isaac S

The first prize is worth francs (about $4,000).

Yehoshua Epstein of Isr was sixth.

The second prize went to Korsakov of the U.S.S.R., third prize to Hamao Fuj Japan, 23.

Miriam Fried, who was Rumania, studied in Tel A at the Juilliard School of New York. (A

Australians plan major trading centre in Java

By COLIN CHAPMAN

SYDNEY (ANS). —

IR years of difficult relation-
ps caused by the late Presi-
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tation, Australia is now
towards a close, imaginat-
nomic partnership with In-
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nouncement of an intensive
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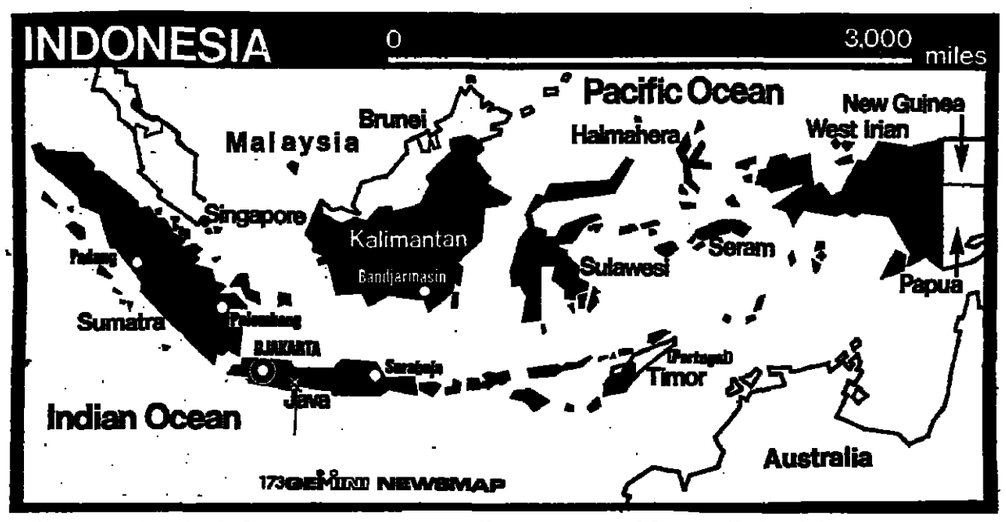

versity economist who had already carried out work in Central Java; and Mr. D. Malcolm, a lawyer and a former official of the Asian Development Bank.

It is hoped to make the estate part of a free port for customs-free manufacture and direct exports of many items.

Businessmen's idea

The project was originally the idea of some enterprising West Australian businessmen. They felt that a modern port on the south coast of Java close to the direct shipping lanes between Southern Africa, South-East Asia, Australia and the U.S. could develop into an important trading area.

Ten Australian companies met in Perth 18 months ago to consider the idea of establishing an industrial estate. After talks in Jakarta, the Indonesians proved equally enthusiastic and the group successfully sought Australian Government support.

The market in Central Java could be a glittering prize, despite the current low purchasing power of its vast population. "An increase of even a dollar a year in the purchasing power of those 40 million persons represents a pretty vast market," an Aimto official said.

On Friday, Indonesia and Australia reached agreement on important seabed boundaries between the two countries. Australia's desire to settle the sea-bed boundary has been spurred on by the approach of independence for Papua New Guinea, and growing interest in petroleum exploration of the common continental shelf.

Under the Geneva agreement of 1958, the boundaries of common continental shelves are drawn by a media line between the two countries. But this does not always work — as was the case in the hotly disputed International Court battle over North Sea gas between Britain and the Netherlands. Yet, despite the potential for disagreement on *similar* grounds between Australia and Indonesia, both countries appear to have agreed to the median line principle

The sea-bed boundary starts near the southern land border of West Irian — Papua New Guinea, and runs west into the Arafura Sea. It follows the bends in both coastlines and the positions of islands — and runs westward to the Timor Trough, which is as far as the present agreement runs at present. North of New Guinea the boundary line runs almost straight out from the boundary of West Irian and New Guinea.

Svetlana née Stalin, with her husband William Wesley Peters and new-born daughter Olga, 3.40 kg., born on Friday in San Rafael, California. (AP)

The NEWS in PHOTOS

Passengers leave the Norwegian cruise ship Meteor in lifeboats after fire broke out aboard the vessel in the Strait of Georgia, 60 miles north-west of Vancouver on Saturday. A Canadian Coast Guard cutter stands by. Several crewmembers died in the blaze, but all the passengers were saved. (AP)

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British stage and screen star Donald Pleasance arriving in Israel with his wife, Israeli actress Meira Shor, and daughter. Mr. Pleasance is to star in Ram Ben-Ephraim's "Jerusalem, Jerusalem." (IPPA)

Dr. Williams enjoys power without authority

rinidad votes — or abstains — today

By JOHN CROCKER

PORT OF SPAIN. —

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s general election in Trini-
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ERIC WILLIAMS

ted by a mutinous section of the army to overthrow the Government by force and seize power.

Under the leadership of Prime Minister Eric Williams, an Oxford-educated man of Negro stock, stability has been to a great extent restored during the past 12 months. *Dr. Williams has been in power* since 1956 and, his supporters claim, has acted, and still does act, within the framework of the British parliamentary democratic pattern. He abides, and makes the country abide, by the rule of law.

Many of Dr. Williams' opponents, however, including the two leaders of the main opposition group, Mr. A.N.R. Robinson and Mr. Vernon Jamadar, accuse the Prime Minister of acting dictatorially and of now staging a "mock election" which he is bound to win because of allegedly rigged voting machines and a questionable registration process. Accordingly they are boycotting the election while campaigning ardently for constitutional reform, some going as far as to advocate the abolition of the parliamentary system.

Ex-Minister joins boycott

Until a fortnight ago, the boycotters were mostly members of militant groups with such names as the United Revolutionary Organisation, the National Joint Action Committee (prominent in last year's disturbances) and the United National Independence Party. Then, on May 9, Mr. Robinson, a former Minister of Finance and Deputy Prime Minister in the Williams Government who resigned following last year's crisis, said he too would boycott the polls.

This really put the cat among the electoral pigeons because Mr. Robinson, as leader of the two major opposition groups — the Action Committee of Dedicated Citizens and Mr. Jamadar's Democratic Labour Party — was thought to be gearing to fight all 36 seats in the House of Representatives against Williams' People's National Movement candidates.

Three days later, on May 12, it was announced that the ACDC/DLP as a whole, including Mr. Jamadar, would not be contesting the elections; and so the ground has been virtually knocked from under the feet of those who wished to see a normal contest to decide *which party and which leader* would form the next Government.

It looks now as though the Democratic Liberation Party (not to be confused with Jamadar's Democratic Labour Party) led by veteran Indian politician Bhadase Maraj, will form the main opposition; and there are one or two minor parties contesting seats, including the UNIP. But the significant fact remains that the two principal opposition leaders, together with their parties, have declined to have anything to do with the election; and the result of the polls must be to that extent less meaningful.

This lack of meaning is perhaps enhanced by the manifesto of one of the minor contesting parties, the People's Popular Party, which declares in all seriousness that, if elected, it will declare the country's national game to be "cock fighting and Whe Whe." (Whe Whe is a secret and illegal form of gambling).

Young are disillusioned

Meanwhile, it is only too evident that the basic unease and dissatisfaction *which erupted last year is* undoubtedly serious and has resulted in a state of almost total disillusion about the process of government among the younger generation.

They consider Parliament to be a farce; corruption in high places is rampant; the Civil Service is nearing collapse; there is too much power in the hands of the ruling clique; the electoral system is scandalous and must be reformed; the voting age must be reduced to 18. In short, they feel the whole constitutional system inherited from Britain when Trinidad and Tobago *ceased to be a colony in 1962*, must be completely overhauled, if not scrapped altogether.

Dr. Williams and his party have already committed themselves in their election manifesto to implementing many of the desired reforms, including altering the Constitution to a republican one, and most responsible Trinidadians had hoped that the campaign leading up to today's polls would produce an *intelligent*, though doubtless heated, debate on what should be done and what should not.

Dangerous choice

Indeed, the ACDC/DLP combine, before the decision not to contest the elections, had issued a statement to the effect that the country was facing a dangerous political choice: progress through constitutional means or change by unconventional methods. It urged all eligible people to vote because "a decision not to vote means defeat for the constitutional system of government and an unsettling period in which the constitutional and the unconventional forces will sooner or later have to resolve which of the two will handle the running of the country and whether constitutional progress will be replaced by another system of government."

In theory all this splitting, splintering and abdication has helped Dr. Williams and the PNM and it seems pretty certain that he will be returned to power; but the very genuine fear here now is that renewed violence may be substituted for the already bastardised and somewhat meaningless polls unless some compromise agreement is reached between Williams, Robinson and Jamadar.

It could also be, as one fairly moderate politician suggested to me, that if Williams wins this "mock election" this would be yet another case of a government being in power but unable to govern effectively. *(Ofns).*

ISRAEL JOINS I.P.T.C.

MONTREAL (AP). — ISRAEL has been accepted as a member of the International Press Telecommunications Council. At the conclusion of a three-day annual conference on Friday, the Council approved membership for the Daily Newspaper Publishers Association of Israel, increasing to 13 the number of national and international bodies represented.

The Council, formed six years ago, concentrates on ways of improving press communications and embraces newspapers, news agencies and other press groups for many parts of the world.

Our thanks to all who expressed their condolences on the death of

Prof. MAX FRANKEL

THE FAMILY.

The Israel Office of the
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and the
BRITISH OLIM SOCIETY
share the grief of
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and their families
on the death of their dear father

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e funeral will leave from the Rambam Hospital, today, y 24, 1971 at 11 a.m. for the Haifa Municipal Cemetery.

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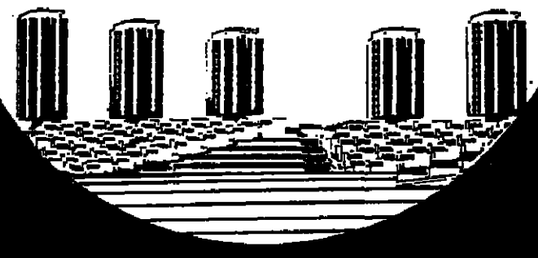

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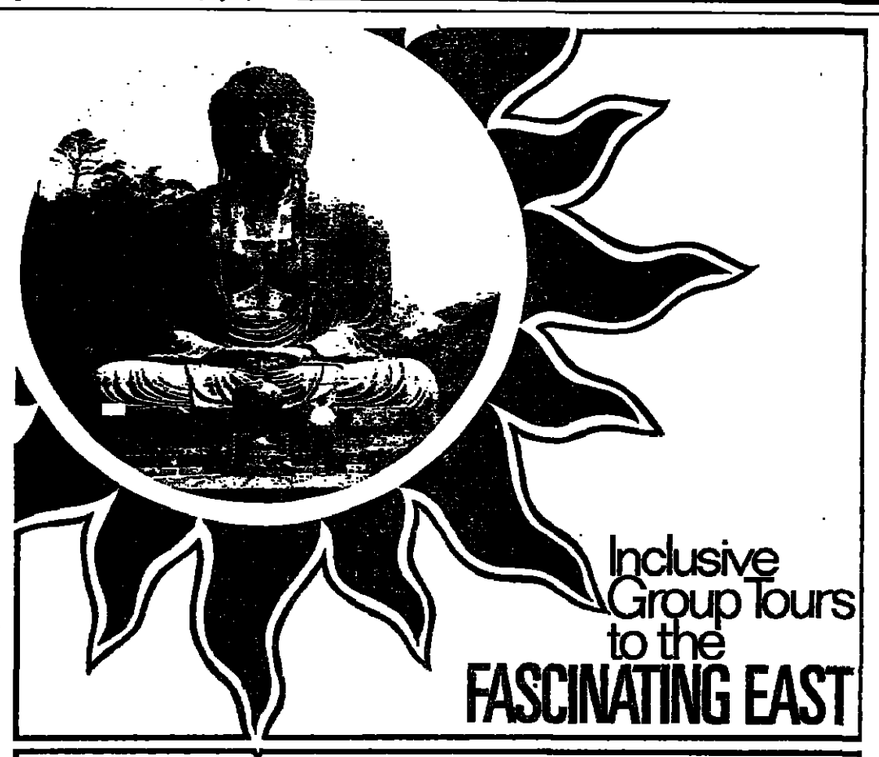

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The language hurdle to peace

By REUBEN ALBERG

"*IN pronouncing this letter, which in Arabic is called 'tha,' place the tip of the tongue behind upper teeth touching gums. There is a depression or hollowing of the tongue just behind this and a raising of the back of the tongue. The sides of the tongue make a sort of inverted lid for the upper jaw, overflowing the back teeth and just touching the inside of the cheeks. The back of the tongue is raised in the same way for the other two emphatics.*"

Is the author kidding? I can't even put my tongue where it belongs when I'm at the dentist's and he's standing over me with an angry look and threatening to put another saliva pump and another wad of cotton in my mouth.

I started to study Arabic, by myself, not for any monetary or professional reasons, but merely to realize the saying, "He who performs one good deed may thereby speed the coming of the Messiah." (In this case that elusive-as-the-Messiah, "real peace.")

There are other things one can read among the directions on how to pronounce the letters. "Occasionally the 'g' sound becomes the 'strong *'gh'*, the gargling sound which is best learned by trying to imitate the grunting sound a camel makes."

Of course the first thing that I had to decide was which Arabic I wanted to study, the literary or the colloquial. Well, a gifted linguist like myself naturally chooses the literary. This meant that I first had to master the alphabet.

Now, as anyone who has looked at a page of Arabic knows, all the letters look absolutely the same. Many hours of concentration later, I came to the conclusion that not all the letters look the same. I mastered a few of the letters and then went on to master a second group. But after studying the second group of letters I found that I had forgotten the shapes and sounds of the first ones.

Four different forms

The main reason for this is that Arabic, whether written or printed, is always cursive, and so most letters have four forms: for the beginning of a word, the middle of the word, the end of the word, and when the letter stands alone. Almost 100 different forms! So I decided to attack a few letters at a time.

I decided to learn all the letters of "Bank of Israel." I could check up on these at any time of the day merely by taking a bank note out of my pocket and looking at the Arabic rendition of these words. In this way I was after a while able to distinguish a large part of the letters of the alphabet.

Then I read, "It is often convenient to put one consonant above the other, like this." And there followed the gosh-awfullest, most jumbled-looking figure of wiggly lines and dots that I could ever imagine.

At this point I decided that it would perhaps be better if I learned the spoken, colloquial, language instead of the literary.

To do this you don't need the alphabet. You get yourself a book in which the words are transcribed in Latin characters. Another reason for my abandoning the written, literary, language is because it is written without vowels. My book said, "Don't worry about the vowels. Take care of the consonants, and the vowels will take care of themselves." This is a lie. One has to know the whole language before one can read it properly. Those of you studying Ulpan Hebrew know what I mean.

But saying you're going to learn the colloquial language is not so simple. You have to decide *which* spoken Arabic you want to learn, that of Egypt, or Syria, or Iraq, or the Arabian Peninsula, or the "western" ("Maghreb") Arabic of North Africa. Mercifully my Latin-character book dealt only with Syria, Iraq and Egypt. I assumed that the local Arabic was nearest to the Syrian.

Two unnecessary variants

But my book didn't know that I was interested only in Syrian Arabic, and insisted on giving all the variant forms of Syria, Egypt and Iraq. For example, "To show possession, in Egypt they often introduce the extra word *beta*. In Syria this extra word is *taba*, and in Iraq the word is *mal*. At first I figured this should not bother me very much: I would just learn Syrian forms and ignore the others. But it was not so simple, for the book insisted on including the Egyptian and Iraqi forms in the exercises.

I struggled along with this for a while, all the time trying to make a mental note of what was Egyptian or Iraqi, and at the same time making a mental note to ignore it.

I must say that I was buoyed up in my work by the similarity of many of the words to Hebrew. In one word list of 24 words I found the following which resemble Hebrew: *ali* (high), *ab* (father), *libas* (garment), *medine* (city), *mubarak* (blessed), *rigl* (foot), *yom* (day).

But finally the attempt to juggle three dialects at once was too much for me. When I came to a word I could not remember, I did not know whether I hadn't remembered it because I was stupid, or whether I had decided in advance not to remember it. My wandering eye soon fell on another book, let us call it "We Are Now Speaking Arabic." This time it was a book that gave the Arabic in Hebrew letters, so I assumed that it covered only local Arabic.

I breathed a sigh of relief when I saw that there was only one form for everything. But alas and alack, this book had a basic fault. It had absolutely no grammar—just long lists of words and long lists of sentences with their Hebrew equivalents. If I learned it all by heart I would be able to say "I came to the city," because that is one of the sentences listed, but to say, "he came to the city," or "I will come to the city" that I would not know, because there were no rules for changing from one grammatical form to another.

That's where my campaign to bring the two peoples together stands right now. Now all I need is a good book in Hebrew for local Arabic And lots of time. And Arabs to talk to.

The *"tiyulit,"* recently produced by the car-body *firm* Merkavim, has raised strong protest from the bus cooperatives, and the Ministry of Transport is considering a ban on its further production. Basically a lorry designed for passengers, the *tiyulit* threatens to compete with buses for the excursions market. The Ministry's main objection — which applies equally to all passenger-carrying lorries — is to the driver being in a separate compartment from his passengers — this on safety grounds. Another of the Ministry's demands is that *all* passenger-carrying vehicles have more than one door. Licences for the 550 existing passenger lorries will continue to be renewed, but new licences might not be granted. The Ministry decision is expected within a few days. (Israel Sun)

They still feel 'Abroad is bloody'

Agonizing choice for U.K.: Euromart or not

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

LONDON. — WHETHER or not to enter the Common Market of Europe, now that France has lifted its objections, presents Britain with one of its most difficult decisions in history. Not since the sixteenth century when the King of England chose to reject the Pope and join the Reformation has there been such a momentous choice. Nor is this choice likely to be any more democratic than that of Henry VIII.

It is true that, in this century, Britain joined in two great Continental wars. But, at the time, there was never any sense of free choice. There seemed no alternative but to fight. The British felt at bay, and reacted as predictably as *a cornered animal.*

It is true that the British chose their own form of Socialism. But this was an organic, not a revolutionary choice. It grew out of the same impulse towards reform that led to the abolition of the slave trade and the outlawing of child labour in factories and mines. It owed more to the angry and potent Christianity of backstreet Nonconformist chapels than to Karl Marx.

The acquisition of an empire was no cold strategic or economic choice. It was almost an accident. Indeed it has been the special luxury of the history of Britain that she has been free to pick and choose her adventures and that none of them was finally committing since the British were always free to disengage and retire behind their wall of water.

But this choice of whether or not to enter the Common Market is something quite different. This is, or should be, an icy, calculated stockbroker's choice, the sort of choice that red-robed judges made between the life or death of some wretched malefactor. This is a *choice, unpressed by obvious necessity* or patent self-interest, that could change the history of these islands.

Majority against

Apparently, from all the polls, a majority of the country is against going into Europe. This does not greatly matter. There may be political screaming as the moment of decision is at hand, but any Cabinet worth its official cars and expectation of peerages, can weather that. Britain quit India, abolished the death penalty and created the image of permissive society — all against the clear wishes of the majority. In Britain, unlike the U.S., a government is elected and then left to get on with its business. If it fails or becomes boring, then it is ejected at the next election. But in the meantime it is allowed to govern with a remarkable freedom from effective day-to-day pressure.

The massive opposition to entry into the Market is instinctive rather than rational. There are very few people in Britain who could argue the facts of the advantages of joining or staying out. The experts are so widely conflicting on the subject that they are valueless. The Conservative and Labour parties are divided, and both give the impression of wishing they had never been presented with such a choice and of poking into the great issue to find political advantages for themselves.

There is no real leadership on the problem. More than that, it is not really a divisive issue. People talk of it with resignation, as if it were the prospect of the birth of an unwanted child. Referenda are not held in Britain. But the wind of opinion is against entry and the wind is not a noble one. But then this uncertain dust does not, in the practice of British government, greatly matter.

The essential thing against the Market is that it is European. Honourable men speak in public about the diminution of Britain's ancient sovereignty implicit in joining. What they mean is that it involves equality with a lot of foreigners and, before that unspoken comment the economic arguments pale and retire into the shadows.

Surviving alone

This is not quite as ignoble as it sounds. This is not a xenophobic or neurotic country. But it is a country that believes it has survived by being separate. It is a conventional country and the conventions of most other countries are suspect. King Edward VII said, "Abroad is bloody" — though he was often there, if only for his overtaxed liver. But the remark still rings bells in Britain.

The opposition is based on the idea that what Britain has done and made is sacred — the Queen in Parliament, the Established Church, the trades union movement, English cooking, the British police — the list could be endless — but all these are seen to be threatened by a parcel of foreigners who have not had the God-given advantages of a British background.

It is an attitude that cannot be defended, but it can be understood. It springs out of the history of a country which is an island and proud of it and which is now suffering from its profound and ancient self-confidence and self-approval. It is not a rational attitude. It is as automatic as hands leaping to cover a face before a crash. It is not quite as important as most commentators assume. The final decision will be taken by cold-eyed men who are interested only in survival. And that is the whole point of the decision. *(Ofms)*

Readers' letters

ROGERS' RUDENESS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Of all the coverage devoted to U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' recently concluded visit to Israel, I believe Erwin Frenkel's article on Rogers' "Exercise in political audacity" (May 9) to be the most significant item which appeared.

Mr. Rogers' stupidity in refusing to land at Sharm e-Sheikh, Golan, or to even fly over any of the so-called administered areas, was only exceeded by his inexcusable rudeness in removing the Israeli flag from his car upon entering the Old City of Jerusalem. This total lack of diplomacy from a high-ranking diplomat of Mr. Rogers' stature, was not only bad manners, but also poor politics. Not content to be discreet about his exercises in poor taste and bad judgment, Mr. Rogers then lost no time in issuing a statement to American newsmen upon landing at Lod following his compromise "peer" over Sharm from 5,000 ft., that "I carefully did not fly over any occupied territory."

By showing his flagrant disregard for Israeli sensibilities and feelings, Mr. Rogers made sure that Egypt, as well as Jordan and Syria got the message. But I think Israeli leaders also got the message as to just where Rogers' sympathies really lie. Whatever Mr. Rogers hoped to accomplish by his current visit to the Middle East, he certainly did not win the confidence, or trust of Israel or her friends, and without that basic trust, all his so-called even-handed peace keeping efforts seem doomed to failure.

SANDY LEPELSTAT

North Bellmore, N.Y., May 14.

PENFRIENDS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Thank you very much for publishing my request for Israeli penfriends. The Embassy of Israel in Lagos sent me a clipping of your newspaper containing my request.

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JULIUS N. IKPE

Enugu, Nigeria, May 9.

FORTUNE IN EMPTIES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — At the beginning of the century, a Jew by the name of Adler lived in Frankfurt-am-Main and made a fortune when he developed the idea that broken glass thrown away as rubbish still contained a certain amount of lead.

Now, here in Israel, we throw out quantities of empty bottles — bottles which could be used again and again as such, or put to use as Mr. Adler did. We are a poor country with few raw material resources and I believe that the Government should force companies to take back empty bottles. The return of empties would also help solve some of our garbage disposal problems.

ARYE BEN-DAVID

Jerusalem, May 11.

AT THE CINEMA

Great for the Yugoslavs

"The Battle of the Neretva" (Chen, Jerusalem), a Yugoslav film dubbed in English, which, as usual, prejudices the genuineness of the spoken words, describes a fight against overwhelming German, Italian and Ustachi odds by Tito's partisans in the Second World War. It was clearly a great event, destined to live in Yugoslav history. But to the outsider who must admit never having heard of it and who knows *that most peoples have had their* heroic moments, the film becomes one long sequence of killing and sacrifice, redeemed by the ability to follow the strategy down to the destruction of the bridge over the river. What follows when it is rebuilt is obscure; although we understand the slaughter was justified.

Taking patriotism a step further, it is interesting to note that, after the Ustachi have been branded as Fascists, they are shown behaving with a madly romantic and hopeless courage. The producers recognise that all Yugoslavs, whatever their political colour, are Yugoslavs under the skin. *H.*

Stopping the Syrians

The bus-driver "Margalit," referred to in the article under this heading in yesterday's Jerusalem Post, is Mr. Arnold Margalit, now regional manager of Global of London, the travel agents, for Haifa and the north.

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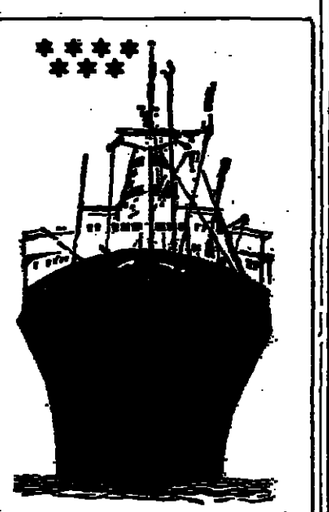

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HAIFA. — as changed, "Miss Ger- rnaktauyok, the first r to visit Israel, told em Post. Since this is sit, I wondered "chang- it?" "From the descrip- ible of course."

about Israel from the we learn in our mis- ol," the short, 24-year- painter explained. She d Israel as a country of all wooden houses, and rprised by the big stone e buildings. Why did wooden houses? "Every- n wooden houses don't answered, and as an added, "at least where m." She comes from ay, on Baffin Island in rcle of North-Eastern

ktauyok left yesterday 's visit as guest of El vited her to draw a ter for the airline. She nd brush painter, and her usual subjects are Eskimos.

She is the eldest of eight children, four boys and four girls, and she has been painting since childhood, later studying at Manitoba, Winnipeg. Her father is a hunter-fisherman, who sells his catches of seals, walruses, caribou deer and fish to a cooperative. But he uses a motor sledge and motorboat for his expeditions, and the family live in a comfortable wooden house.

Her father does build igloos during his hunting trips, however. The house is equipped with electricity, a refrigerator, electric stove, telephone and radio, though they have no TV set, "because we don't like TV much. Only about two families in Frobisher Bay have sets," she said. Nor do they wear furs anymore, and the hunters sell them to be made into smart fur coats for rich American and European women.

"Our parkas are now made of cloth, though we still do wear fur hats and some fur boots," she said. Temperatures in her village range from 20 degrees centigrade, "that's why we need 'fridges'" to minus 45 degrees in the long winter. In Israel she found the weather "very pleasantly warm, but not really hot" and she thinks her own home climate is much healthier "if you're used to the cold."

BIBLICAL LOOK

She told me that most Eskimos have large families, and thanks to the missionary influence are Christians and study the Bible very thoroughly. Thats why she expected Israel to be quite familiar. But when she arrived, (she completely denied the report which quoted her as asking on arrival whether Jerusalem was really Golden), "I found it strange, because I didn't expect it to be modern. I was expecting something biblical." In Jerusalem she liked King David's Tower best, followed by the narrow Old City streets and their many little shops. She had also visited Bethlehem, where she had looked forward to find, at Jesus' traditional birth site, "a small wooden house with a manger," and had been rather taken aback by the big Church of the Nativity.

She speaks English well, with what your reporter assumed to be an Eskimo accent. "The Eskimo language is not very difficult," she assured me earnestly, adding with a smile "at least for us." She confirmed that it has no past tense, "and you sort of have to build your words to express the past."

Though Eskimo girls marry from the age of 16, she is not yet married, the chain-smoking, jeans clad Eskimo painter told me. The interview took place at the opening of the Eskimo Art exhibition at the Ethnological Museum, on Thursday night. She found the exhibits, especially the soapstone sculptures were "very fine pieces, representative of Eskimo art."

Asked how they say "Shalom" in Eskimo she told me that there is no word for "peace" in her language, or indeed for "war." "You see the Eskimos never go to war, so that peace is our usual state, and we need no word for it. When we meet each other we just smile and nod our heads." No, they no longer rub noses in greeting, she added. She herself has a small snub nose, which would be difficult to rub.

It must be a fine life in the Arctic Circle, with peace self-understood and no war, if a little cold.

Germaine Arnaktauyok

WEE WOMEN

"I don't call it gossip. I call it telling it like it is."

Church against easy abortions

By Joyce Egginton

NEW YORK (Ofns). — WITH the tacit and unexpected support of President Nixon, the Roman Catholic Church is intensifying its campaign to repeal the law which has made New York the unofficial abortion capital of the United States. The immensely wealthy Archdiocese of New York has begun an unprecedented advertising campaign to counter the "accumulations of publicity" favouring abortion. It is also increasing its political pressure to wipe out the law which permits the operation.

New York State's abortion law, the most liberal in the land, hangs on a slender thread. After years of effort, the abortion law reformers succeeded in getting it passed by the State Legislature last year by a majority of only one vote. Two Bills for its repeal are currently before the Legislature, which has a powerful Catholic lobby.

To the delight of these lobbyists, President Nixon has just raised the abortion argument to the level of a national political issue by volunteering that he disapproves of "unrestricted abortion policies, or abortion on demand," and considers it "an unacceptable form of population control."

Since the New York law came into effect nine months ago, more than 100,000 legal abortions have been performed in the state, most of them in New York City. About half the women who took advantage of this service came from other states where abortion is either illegal or severely restricted. This influx is steadily increasing.

Seen at the Millinery Guild's Fashion Collection for Autumn 1971 was this jaunty "baseball" cap. The show, held at the Dorchester Hotel, London, last week featured many interesting new creations and none more so than this headwear from Bermona. It has an extra large "sunshade" peak in black velvet with monogrammed initials on the crown. (UPI photo)

What Frenchmen fear

By Max Wilde

GENEVA (Ofns.) — FRENCHMEN are scared—not of Communism, as many Americans are; nor of the Chinese as the Russians are said to be; not of inflation and unemployment like the British; nor, like the Italians, of a resurgence of Fascism. What they fear are women.

This, at least, is the conclusion reached by Mrs. Catherine Valabrègue, a sociologist, and vice-president of the *Mouvement Francais pour le Planning Familial*, writing in the current issue of the UNESCO publication Impact of Science on Society.

"The French male", Mrs. Valabrègue maintains, "feels that he is besieged and sometimes doubts his survival. The evidence is in the headlines of the French weeklies: "Sexual Fear of Women," "What is Virility?" The Last Real Man," "Decay in the Virile Kingdom", and so on."

Mrs. Valabrègue recalls a recent French television programme on women called The Devil's Advocate: a debate between one woman and two men, one of them a doctor. "The two champions of masculinity," she says, "duly trotted out all the well-worn clichés about the dangers of sexual freedom (for women, of course) and about woman's physical frailty, which was alleged to put her at a hopeless disadvantage."

At one point, the doctor said, "Woman represents an intermediate stage between the amoeba and the highest form of evolution, man," and Mrs. Valabrègue comments, "this statement could have been taken as a more or less good-humoured dig were it not for the fact that everything said during the programme pointed to the deep-seated hostility with which the masculine mind regards any change in the condition of women."

WAGING WAR

Mrs. Valabrègue also recalls that the French television critic, Maurice Clavel, claimed: "The feminist woman is not out for equality or identity; she is waging a war of domination and she is winning it, for she contrives to take the best of both worlds and her wretched adversary has been so throughly softened up and brainwashed that instead of breaking out of the encirclement while there is still time, he doesn't even realise what is happening to him . . . we are rushing headlong into servitude."

If the eminent American social anthropologist, Dr. Margaret Mead (also quoted in Impact), is to be believed, Maurice Clavel and his fellow Frenchmen have good cause for worry. She says: "Women are far fiercer than men. Nobody has ever given us weapons for very long, have they? Unlike men, women fight protectively. Women play for real. To win! Women don't think much of things like a Christmas truce. Men make up the rules of warfare as if they were making up games. No fighting at night. No fighting when it is raining. No killing women and children. Women don't think that way. The ferocity of the girls in the activist groups is far more horrible than the men's. They kick below the belt."

Traditionally France is the country of marriages of convenience arranged between two families (now on the way out) and complete male domination in marriage, sanctioned by law. Yet a further ground for the French male's reluctance to accept the consequence of female emancipation, Mrs. Valabrègue maintains, is that he cannot really see what there is in it for him. She adds: "Most male resistance is rooted in the subconscious. It is bound up with deep-seated traditions and is emotional in character — like the remark made to me by a member of the women's-place-is-in-the-home school: "My mother didn't go out to work." This is not an argument, it is a cry of hurt."

PATERNAL POWER

The concept of the male being the "head of the household" in the eye of French law was abolished only last year when paternal power over the family was replaced by parental authority. The father's permission is no longer required for applying for a child's passport or study grant or approving an operation. As to the choice of family residence, the law now says that it is for both the partners to agree on this together. However, should there be a disagreement, it is still the husband's decision that prevails unless his choice creates serious difficulties; in this case the courts may authorise the wife — and possibly the children as well — to maintain a separate residence

Before 1965, male domination in marriage was virtually complete. It was not until the Matrimonial Law of that year that exclusive control of the family dwelling and its contents was no longer vested in the husband. Any sizeable purchase or hire-purchase transaction now requires the agreement of both partners, although the husband still remains the sole administrator of the joint estate.

Even so, Mrs. Valabrègue asserts that 41 per sent of Frenchmen still think that a woman's place is in the home. Many white-collar workers feel that if their wives can afford to stay at home this enhances their social status.

REAL TROUBLE

Real trouble comes if she goes out to work and earns more than her husband. Mrs. Valabrègue says: The man is not prepared to accept the idea of his wife earning more than he does... He feels humiliated and somehow inferior. He associates earning power with virility, so much so that doctors encounter cases of impotence in men whose wives have better jobs or a higher social position than their own.

In the same way, men do not like having to take orders from a woman. "It is here, perhaps," Mrs. Valabrègue comments, "that we most clearly see the man's attachment to the myth of the meek and submissive woman, a myth which psychoanalysts attribute to the unconscious fear of castration that all men have. Accustomed to taking the initiative (men) cannot dissociate the image of virility from unilateral conquest, and are upset by the idea of a woman being a sexual activist, wanting the right to sexual enjoyment and to choose if and when they will have children."

During her investigations, one foreman told Mrs. Valabrègue:" My wife and I are on absolutely equal footing but I think that control over procreation belongs to the head of the family," and she adds: "Another man let his wife go to a family planning centre, but in another town where he was not known. He explained with some embarrassment, 'otherwise they'd think that I don't know how to handle matters.'"

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Polygamy doomed

By Francis Wong

KUALA LUMPUR (ANS). — THE days of polygamous marriage are numbered for non-Moslems in Malaysia. A Royal Commission appointed in February last year to review marriage and divorce laws has decided to recommend legislation to enforce monogamy.

The Commission Chairman, Chief Justice Tan Sir H.T. Tan, has given the public till the end of next month to submit its views.

Other preliminary recommendations are:

- That there should be compulsory registration of all marriages, though with provision for customary forms of solemnisation.
- That the minimum age of marriage should be 18 for males and 16 for females.
- That parental consent should be required for the marriage of persons under the age of 21.
- That the dowry system (among Hindus) be abolished.

The Commission is also recommending liberalisation of the divorce laws and their extension to cover all forms of marriage. Dissolution now requires proof of a specific "Matrimonial fault" — adultery, non-consummation, etc. Evidence of irretrievable breakdown and mutual consent should also be accepted as grounds, the Commission feels.

COOLING OFF

However, "to curb impetuosity" it is proposed that divorce petitions should not be entertained in the first three years of marriage and that petitioners should observe a six-month "cooling off period" before starting proceedings.

The Royal Commission was set up under pressure from social reformers, who pointed out that polygamous forms of marriage which have been outlawed in China since 1949 and in India since 1956 are still allowed in Malaysia.

Members of the legal profession have also been pressing for a rationalisation of "family law" — now inadequately regulated through some 20 pieces of rather scrappy legislation. Customary Chinese and Hindu marriages are now something of a free-for-all, with the men very much at an advantage. Statutory law makes itself felt only in the matter of dissolutions of property.

Under the distribution ordinance, secondary wives and their offspring are entitled to equal shares with the principal wife and her children when their common husband dies without a will.

TEA PHOTO

Concubines, however, are left out in the cold. Their children are entitled to a maximum of about $16 a month. The ability to produce photographic proof, or the evidence of witnesses, that she once sipped tea with the man's principal wife, or his parents, has often meant the difference between comfort and destitution for women in probate cases.

The approach of "one man, one wife," legislation is expected to lead to two phenomena: men who want a legal harem will rush to go through the customary rituals while they are still recognised. Women who are not sure whether they are "secondary wives" or "concubines" will insist on sipping tea in the presence of a photographer.

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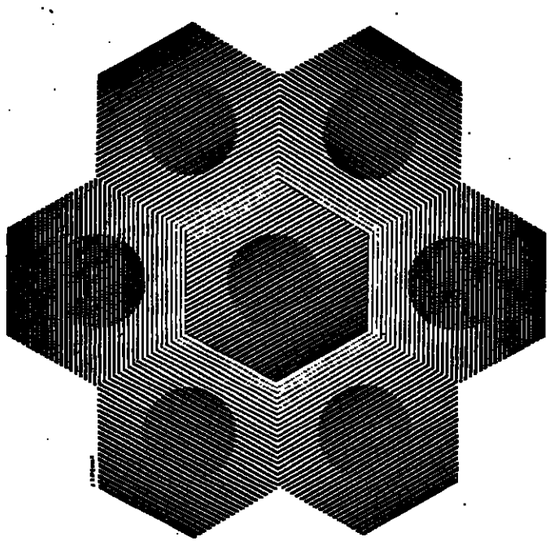

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Jerusalem Day

Hatzofe (National Religious), writes: "The struggle for the city is a struggle for Israel's very existence, and the proposals for a separate solution of the Jerusalem issue through relinquishing the city's Jewish-Israel uniqueness must thus be viewed as dangerously irresponsible." The paper calls for extension of the city's development and population plans, and fostering its image as the holy city.

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), noting with satisfaction that attempts to undermine relations between Jews and Arabs in the Capital have not recurred over the past year, writes: "Even though the Arab countries, as well as powerful international factors, do not acknowledge the city's unification, the facts of life are stronger than political manoeuvres, and the unification of the Capital of Israel is an incontestable fact. Jerusalem whole and united exists in the consciousness of the entire nation not as a subject for negotiation but as a *fait accompli*."

Davar (Histadrut) refers to Sadat's speech on Thursday: "Sadat's renewed rigidity presumably stems from the hope that his actions will induce Washington to apply efficient pressure on Israel. Those explaining to Israel that Sadat is now obliged to stiffen his attitude because his regime is not yet stablized, must be told that Israel cannot pay for consolidation of the Egyptian President's authority by relinquishing her own vital interests."

Ha'aretz (non-party), while agreeing that U.S. sympathy for Egypt must not be permitted to become a policy adverse to Israel, writes: "At the present time, Sadat could not have been expected to speak in any other fashion, and Israel must retain a perspective for a more distant future. Israel's policy should be to persist in efforts for opening the Canal, and to seek solutions which can satisfy the other side as well."

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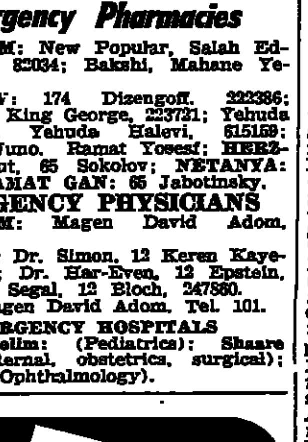

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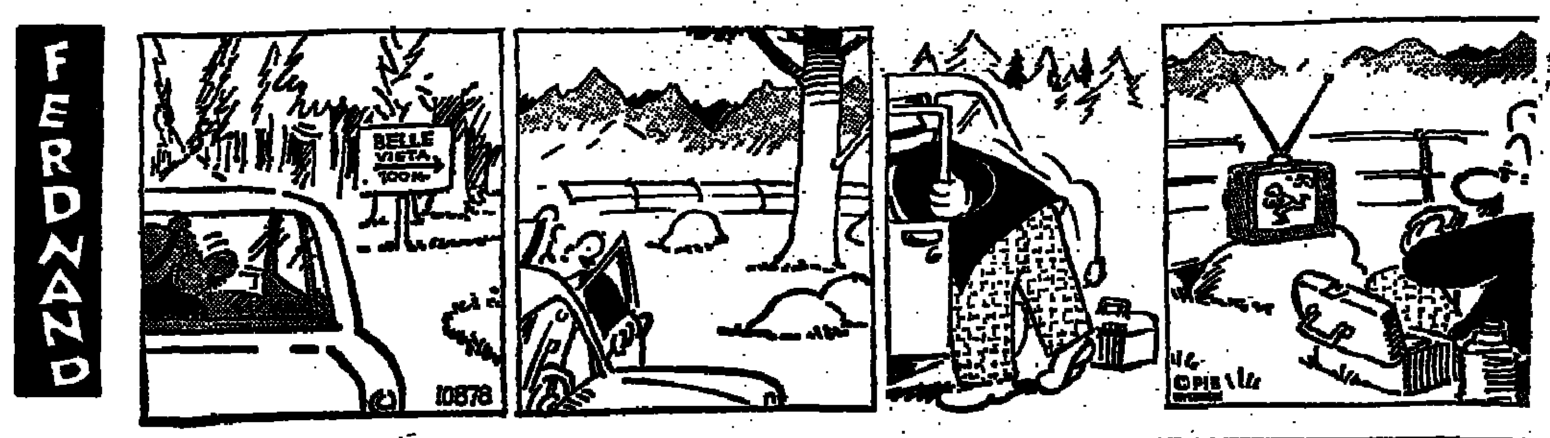

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RAMAT GAN (4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Ariana; OASIS: In Search of Gregory, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Le Cercle Rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: The Shameless, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Too Late The Hero, 7.15, 9.30.

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FIRST PROGRAMME

11.18 a.m. Opening. 11.5 Programme Announcements. 11.18 Programmes for Pupils, 1.35 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down. 1.58 Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Orchestras and their Conductors" — The London Philharmonic Orchestra playing Music of the 20th Century — Feruccio Busoni: "Berceuse Elegiaque" (Conductor: Frederik Prausnitz); Vaughan-Williams: Symphony No. 5 in D (Conductor: Sir John Barbirolli); Luigi Dallapiccola: "Musica Piccola Notturna." 4.04 "The story behind the Music" — Oriental sources in the Medieval Music. 4.40 Lesson in Arabic. 4.55 Book Review. 5.05 "Music to relax by..." — Gershwin: Cuban Overture; Bialas: Indianische Kantate; Chavez: Sinfonia India; Copland: Danzon Cubano; Nielsen: Negro Dance. 6.07 Announcements. 6.13 "Round the Shulhan Arukh'". 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day" — "People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading. Tehilim, chaps. 53 and 54. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 Any Questions ? 8.45 Round the Point—The Paratroopers' Wall (repeat). 9.40 Vocal Recital — Katinka Seiner — Soprano (Guest from England) Mendelssohn: Three Songs (at the Piano: Eldad Neumark); Josef Horowitz: The Scene of Lady Macbeth (at the Piano: The Composer). 10.05 "Sounds of a Place and a Time" — London around 1600. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.45 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.08 Press Review. 3.10 Where to Go and Light Music. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 The Hebrew Song Hit Parade. 4.30 Quiz by R. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.

9.05 "With his Own Hands". 9.45 Light Music. 10.04 Till Midnight. 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

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ayan in Gaza: ituation good

H. BEN-ADI
em Post Reporter

fence Minister Moshe d yesterday at an im- s conference that the o-day situation is very is quiet on all fronts ot see the approach of e for which we all

arrived by helicopter to speak with local ut their problems. As wn to the beach, how- mobbed by television and other members of

formal half-hour talk bu Muhammed Abu head of the fisher- tive, and several other e Defence Minister to a weather-beaten, g boat. Leaning ca- row, he spoke to the were crushed in by as. A group of top- officers, including the stood to one side.

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undertook to see practice could be

Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, leaning against an old fishing boat on the Gaza waterfront, where he spoke to newsmen yesterday. (Gutman photo)

Asked if he was satisfied with the visit here recently of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, Mr. Dayan replied, "Why don't you ask Rogers if *he* was satisfied?"

During his visit to the Gaza Strip, Mr. Dayan talked to port hands unloading cement from a ship and called at the Kfar Darom Nahal settlement.

Before lifting off on his way back home, Mr. Dayan met briefly with the Commander of the Armed Forces in the Strip, the Chief of Staff, the O/C Southern Command, and his coordinator for the occupied areas.

llite phone station ummer next year

n Post Reporter

The cornerstone of "arth-satellite station" n June 9 in Emek t Shemesh, Mr. Sim- ector-General of the ommunications, said

king on the eve of rnational conference ns for satellite com- ich opens today at which will bring 15 s from five different will be joined by Israelis.

said that the station, nished in the summer ost IL25m. to build 15m. to "hook it up telephone system." will provide Israel " abroad, plus one present, Israel has satellite lines, which gh the Tel Aviv-

noted that Israel had been one of the first 20 states which had joined the Intersatel (International Satellite Telecommunications) which was founded some years ago. It had already invested some IL6.2m. in the organization, and had already received "returns" of about IL3.3m.

It was noted that according to international forecasts, Israel would by 1973 use 1.85 per cent of all "satellite communications" as compared to 2.4 per cent for Germany, 2.5 per cent for France, 0.85 per cent for Switzerland and 43.2 per cent for the U.S.

Mr. Soroker stressed that the investment in time and money in building the earth station was a necessity, and that it was not holding up the installation of new telephones.

The earth station was needed, he pointed out, due to the pressures and demands of tourists who "wanted to pick up a phone and call home without delay."

cials to Seattle eceive jumbo jet

— El Al's top two to New York yes- to Seattle, to re- ny's first 747 jumbo ing plant there.

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l's top pilots have for over a week ived there in time to witness the aircraft's first test flight. They have been checking out the plane's systems since then.

Mr. Carmel and Mr. Ben-Ari will meet with Boeing officials to discuss purchase terms for additional jumbo jets. They are also scheduled to negotiate with other U.S. aviation agencies about obtaining landing rights for El Al in cities other than New York — especially Chicago, Boston and Miami. But Mr. Carmel added that the chances of arriving at such an arrangement in the near future were very slim. *(Itim)*

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Post Reporter

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JORDANIAN LOAN FOR NABLUS

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

The Jordanian Government was yesterday reported to have approved a 100,000 dinar loan for the municipality of the West Bank city of Nablus. The Nablus Municipality would obtain the loan from an Amman bank with a Government guarantee.

A loan of about the same sum, which is equavalent to IL980,000, was approved recently for Nablus by the Israeli authorities.

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Export premium to be increased

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The export premium will be increased, at a cost of IL50m. this year (IL35m. for industry). This comprises an extra 10 ag. of premium per dollar of added value, plus a correction of certain distortions in the existing system, it was announced yesterday.

The premium since August of last year was a flat-rate 80 ag. per dollar for products with an added value of 26-45 per cent, 90 ag. for an added value of 46-65 per cent, and IL1.05 for an added value exceeding 65 per cent.

The State Controller drew attention in his Annual Report for 1970 to the fact that giving the same flat-rate premium for added values of, say, 26 and 44 per cent meant creating a disincentive to deepening production. The reason is that a flat-rate bonus of 10 ag. for an article having an added value of 26 per cent yields 40 ag. par dollar of added value, whereas the same 10 ag. given for an article having an added value of 44 per cent yields only 22 ag.

The new system therefore introduces two new categories with the following result:

Added Value %	Former premium	to premium	Extra for new categories	Total new premium
	(in agorot)			
0-25	70	2	—	72
26-35	80	3	—	83
36-45	80	5	5	90
46-55	90	5	—	95
56-65	90	5	5	100
66+	105	7	—	112

As a result of this change in the flat-rate premium, the benefit in terms of added value shows a slight increase as production deepens, as shown in the following table:

Added Value	Former premium per $ of added value	New premium per $ of added value
(%)	(in agorot)	
30	103	114
40	95	120
50	110	120
60	103	120
70	120	130

Mr. Amos Mar-Haim, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry, explained to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that the flat-rate export premium divides into two parts. The first is the 70 ag. premium per dollar of export earnings, introduced last August. This represents a change in the effective exchange-rate for visible trade, since 70 ag. is also charged on imports (under the 20 per cent import levy). In effect, foreign trade can be said to operate at an effective exchange-rate of IL4.20 to the dollar.

Everything over and above that (ranging from a flat-rate premium of 2 ag. a dollar for an added value of less than 26 per cent to 42 ag. for over 65 per cent) constitutes a refund of all fiscal costs — other than the tariff on the direct import component (from which exporters are exempt anyway).

Geneva convention parley due

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israeli delegation to an international conference for updating the Geneva Conventions left here for Geneva yesterday. The delegation is headed by the Attorney-General, Mr. Meir Shamgar, and includes Mr. Mordechai Kidron, Israeli Ambassador in Geneva, Mr. T. Miron, legal adviser to the Foreign Minister, and Aluf-Mishne Zvi Hadar, senior military attorney.

Mr. Shamgar told reporters that representatives of 36 nations would be participating in the conference. It would last for two weeks and would deal with updating the Geneva conventions since 1949 concerned with the behaviour of armies of occupation, the defence of civilians in time of war, treatment of prisoners of war and treatment of wounded people.

The main problem facing the Israeli delegation would be that of the status of terrorist organizations. Several delegations were reportedly intent on demanding that members of these organizations be accorded the status of prisoners of war. The Israel delegation would oppose this, on the grounds that only fighting forces which upheld the Geneva conventions were entitled to this status, and the terror organizations accordingly did not qualify. *(Itim)*

Catholic woman listed as Jewess

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — A new immigrant from Belgium who arrived at Lod two months ago was registered as Jewish even though she is a Catholic and had filled in forms to this effect for the Jewish Agency in Belgium.

Mrs. Yolande Gerstel, who is married to a Jew, only recently discovered the mistake and turned to the Ministry of Interior to have it put right. She was informed that her status can only be changed if she produces a document from the church in her home town or a baptism certificate. Otherwise she must go to a district court and apply for a declaratory judgement.

Mrs. Gerstel told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that no immigration official at Lod had asked her anything about her religion, neither had she volunteered any information. She thought the officials had seen that her husband was Jewish and had automatically assumed that she was too. She said that she had no wish to go through any of the procedures which the Interior Ministry suggested.

Arava leaving soon for Paris show

Jerusalem Post Reporter

LYDDA AIRPORT. — The Arava will shortly fly to Paris to participate in the International Air Show, according to the Israel Aviation Industries.

The plane, whose landing gear was damaged in a test landing on Tuesday, has been repaired, and yesterday afternoon renewed its flight test. The flight was uneventful.

The repair crews worked round the clock to get the Arava in the air so soon, a spokesman stated.

Three held for cigarette smuggling

HAIFA. — Haifa customs police have arrested three men on suspicion of smuggling 100,000 foreign cigarettes. Yesterday, the three men, David Biton, Yosef Biton and Eliezer Conforti, appeared before magistrate Miriam Verlinski and were freed on IL1,500 bail each. *(Itim)*

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No-confidence at Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

A motion of no-confidence in the Government, tabled last week by New Communist M.K. Meir Wilner in the wake of the Black Panther" disturbances, will be the main business at this afternoon's Knesset session.

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel will reply on the Government's behalf. (Since Mr. Hillel is still recovering from an indisposition, his physician allowed him to attend the House, but forbade him to take part in the ceremonies at Lydda and Tel Aviv in connection with the funeral of the late Ephraim Elrom. He will be represented there, by Police Inspector-General Pinhas Koppel.)

The New Communist motion is not expected to attract any support outside the faction.

Next on House business will be the announcement of Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi's appointment to be Deputy Minister of Health.

When the session begins, Speaker Reuven Barkatt is expected to call on the House to pay tribute to the late Consul-General Elrom.

Wilhelmina Forest planting today

A J.N.F. forest named for the late Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands will be dedicated today in the hills of Nazareth.

The late Queen Wilhelmina.

An official delegation from Holland will be on hand for the ceremony. It is composed of Mr. van der Hoeven, secretary to Queen Juliana; Lady C.I.T. Wttewaal van Stoetwegen, former Member of Parliament; Dr. G. Kunst, president of the Council of Churches in Holland; and Mr. S.G. Engelsman, president of the J.N.F. there.

A cable — in Hebrew — was received yesterday by the chairman of the J.N.F. from Queen Juliana. It noted, "I fervently hope that these young saplings will grow in peace, as my mother would have wished."

TYRE DUMP IS GUTTED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NETANYA. — A tyre stockyard went up in flames on Saturday night in the Netanya industrial zone, in a fire which lasted from 8 p.m. till dawn. Damage is put at IL200,000. The stockyard, belonging to Gamid Ltd., suffered a fire exactly a year ago — on May 21, 1970.

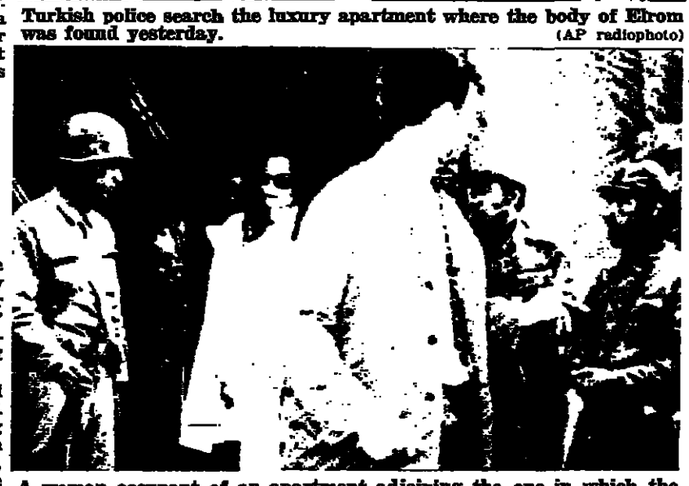
At the height of the blaze on Saturday, eight fire-engines were called in from surrounding areas. Gamid complained yesterday that the pressure in the water hydrants was not strong enough and that there was no tracked equipment at hand to shift their stock out of the danger zone.

C'ttee to study Egged-Dan merger

Transport Minister Shimon Peres has appointed a committee to study the possibility of merger between the two bus cooperatives Dan and Egged. The committee, chaired by Mr. Moshe Kashti, Director-General of Zim, was requested to report back within three months.

Ephraim Elrom and his wife shown dining together in Istanbul recently. (AP radiophoto)

Turkish police search the luxury apartment where the body of Elrom was found yesterday. (AP radiophoto)



A woman occupant of an apartment adjoining the one in which the body of Elrom was found is taken away by police and troops for questioning. (AP radiophoto)

Elrom coffin arrives

(Continued from Page 1)

curfew imposed at midnight, Saturday, during which all movement in and out of the province, as well as in the city, was banned as widespread searches by troops and riot police were conducted.

Mr. Elrom's abduction was the fifth politically inspired kidnapping in Turkey this year, but the first in which a victim was killed.

Informed sources here agreed it would prompt yet sterner measures by the Government against political terrorism which brought down Suleyman Demirel's government last March, and now confronts his successor, Dr. Nihat Erim, with a challenge larger still.

Martial law has been in force in 11 of the country's 67 provinces for almost a month.

First clues to the discovery of the dead diplomat came through police reports, after the apartment block janitor investigated an open entrance door to the flat and found the body.

Mr. Elrom, lying in a room littered with paper and remains of meals, was clad in blue shirt and black trousers. He had been shot with a pistol, medical officers said. About 20 troops in full battle dress, led by a lieutenant armed with a sub-machinegun, sealed off the entrance to the apartment block as officials made their investigations at the death scene. Other troops were posted at intersections and along side streets.

Police said the apartment in the smart residential area was rented about six weeks ago. At least four young men who had used it were seen to enter the flat about 7.00 p.m. Saturday, leaving about one hour later carrying a suitcase. None of the neighbours reported hearing shots.

A young woman living in the building was taken into custody by security officials but she was understood not to be among 16 people the authorities have named as wanted for the kidnapping.

Prime Minister Erim said in a statement to reporters: "Very sincerely, I did not expect this... I feel deep sorrow as a Turk, and as Prime Minister of the Turkish nation."

Foreshadowing yet tougher measures to stamp out terrorism, he added: "Let it be known that we are determined not to let Turkey be a country where anarchy and terror reigns freely and unchecked."

The Government has already prepared a law for swift enactment by Parliament to make kidnapping a crime punishable by death in Turkey, and there are expectations it will be made retrospective to cover politically motivated crimes of this type.

Scattered shots were fired in the city during the searches for Mr. Elrom, while spotter helicopters hovered overhead and troops manned roadblocks at all major intersections. There were no reports of clashes with security forces.

Istanbul was sealed off and patrol boats cruised slowly up and down the Bosphorus, dividing the city. Even residents sitting on their doorsteps were questioned by patrolling troops and hardly any citizens ventured out of doors.

Prime Minister Erim was joined by Foreign Minister Osman Olcay, Former President Ismet Inonu and Former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and a host of other Turkish leaders in expressing shock and outrage at the murder.

"Those who have committed this vile crime cannot be Turks," Erim said. In a condolence message to Prime Minister Golda Meir Erim said, "I have learned of this horrible murder with deepest suffering... I assure you the Turkish Government will do everything possible to bring these criminals to justice and the punishment they deserve."

Security authorities last night clamped a news blackout on their efforts to capture the kidnappers after the curfew manhunt ended. Officials acknowledged many arrests have been made during the giant combing of the city, but refused to say how many or to identify those held.

Top-ranking generals of Turkey's army, the Governor of Istanbul and the Consular Corps came to see the body off to Israel at a ceremony at an Istanbul air base. A rabbi said memorial prayers as the coffin, accompanied by Mrs. Elrom, was placed aboard the plane. In Ankara, the Israel Embassy flew the flag at half mast. *(Reuter, AP, UPI)*

M.K. has kidney transplant

Jerusalem Post Reporter

PETAH TIKVA. — A 46-year-old sister on Friday donated one of her kidneys to her brother, a Member of the Knesset, for a kidney transplant. The operation, which was performed at the Sharon Hospital here, was successful, and the condition of the patient — who has asked that his name be withheld — is reported as satisfactory.

The four-hour operation was performed by Dr. G. Alexander, a visiting surgeon from Belgium, in cooperation with Dr. David Kimche, head of Sharon's Urology Department. Dr. Yosef Rosenfeld, of Beilinson Hospital, who has cared for the Knesset Member during the past two years when he reported twice weekly to Beilinson for artifical kidney treatment, decided that the operation was necessary if the patient was to continue his public duties.

It is learned that the sister, who is the mother of two children, had to bring considerable pressure on her brother to accept her donation. She is one of seven brothers and sisters in the family.

This is the 23rd such transplant carried out at the Beilinson Medical Centre (which includes not only Beilinson, and the Sharon, but also Geha).

'A brave man, fine human being'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. "Ephraim was a brave man and a fine human being. He was a friend," Mr. Avraham Selinger said yesterday morning, shortly after the news of the murder of Israel's Consul-General in Turkey, Ephraim Elrom, was received. Mr. Selinger, now Deputy Manager of the Frutaron company, joined the Palestine Police together with Ephraim Elrom in 1935, in answer to a call from the Yishuv leadership and the Hagana. They went through police school together, and their careers crossed many times, culminating in their cooperation in Bureau 06 which was established exactly 11 years ago yesterday, to prepare evidence against Adolf Eichmann.

Yesterday Mr. Selinger noted that May 23 had been a date with a special meaning for Ephraim Elrom. It was on May 23 1960, that the then Premier, David Ben-Gurion, announced in the Knesset that Adolf Eichmann had been captured and brought to Israel and that the Government would put him on trial.

"The next day I was appointed to head the Bureau and I asked Ephraim to serve as my deputy. For the next nine months we worked together very closely on the biggest and most comprehensive investigation ever carried out by the Israel police. He was a man of great understanding, quick and decisive. Despite the difficult and often tormenting nature of the material we investigated, he always remained calm and stood up to the immense mental and physical strain of the work in 06. He concentrated and coordinated all the immense amount of material and was a real teacher and instructor to the officers on the Bureau staff.

"He had an excellent memory but I appreciated most his analytical abilities, and his talent for separating the important from the trivial, his great thoroughness and willingness to go into the smallest details if they seemed important and at the same time not to lose sight of the wider aspect of the case," he said.

Mr. Selinger was still too "upset and shocked" to recall the small personal details which made up the man, who served in the police for 35 years before taking up his post in Turkey. "I can only say that he was a real man. His pride and courage no doubt stood him in good stead to the very end of his last ordeal," he said.

During the Mandate Mr. Elrom served with the Tel Aviv city police, and after 1948 filled many key positions in the police, at one time commanding the senior officers' school, and later heading the criminal investigation branch.

Eban urges more effort over Soviet Jewry

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Foreign Minister Abba Eban, reporting to the Cabinet yesterday about the Leningrad trial which closed Thursday, is reported to have said that at the time of the verdict and sentences, world opinion found sharper and clearer expression than at any time before.

Mr. Eban said that the world press was not restricting itself to the topic of the trial as such, and to pleas for clemency. It was also stressing that the plight of Soviet Jewry called out for a solution, and that such a solution entailed the right of emigration from the U.S.S.R.

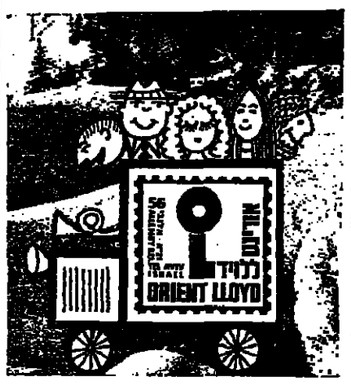
Mr. Eban warned the Cabinet that, with more such trials ahead in Russia, the campaign to bring them to the world's attention must be stepped up still further.

Appeal to change 'Jew' law

TEL AVIV. — A total of 120 recent immigrants from the Soviet Union have addressed an appeal to Prime Minister Golda Meir to change teh "Who is a Jew" law as it applies to the right to immigrate.

They said that it "opens the way for gentiles to become part of us by fictitious conversions and false registration. This is precisely what the Bolshevik Yevsektzia has been aiming at in its effort to destroy our people." Mrs. Meir was asked to "have pity on the rest of our nation and amend the law to fit the *halacha*."

JORDAN VALLEY roads in the West Bank will lbe open to traffic from 6.30 a.m., starting today (as opposed to from seven o'clock before). Traffic is banned after sunset.



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Fourth Jerusalem Day marked in Capital

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The fourth anniversary of the capture of the Old City was marked yesterday in the Capital by song and solemn ceremonies. National and municipal flags flew from lamp posts and were draped on the Old City walls as thousands arrived from out of town to join Jerusalemites in the celebration.

On Ammunition Hill, families of the 181 Israeli soldiers who died in the fight for the city in June 1967, gathered in the afternoon for a memorial service that was the central event of Jerusalem Day. Mayor Teddy Kollek, pointing to the new housing estates going up around the former battlefield, said that these developments gave substance to the sacrifice of the men who had died there. "A city is growing," he said.

Minister of Interior Dr. Yosef Burg, referring to the murder of the Israeli Consul in Istanbul reported a few hours earlier, said that Israel still stood before many "cruel challenges" on a world-wide front. He called for national unity.

FIGHTERS PRESENT

Also speaking was Aluf (Res.) Uzi Narkiss, who commanded the central front during the Six Day War, and Yitzhak Feniger representing the bereaved families. Among the 500 persons present were Aluf Motta Gur, who had commanded the paratroops in the battle, and many of the paratroopers who had fought on the hill. Most of them were in civilian clothing. Earlier, the bereaved families had placed wreaths on the graves of the soldiers at the military cemetery on Mount Herzl.

Late in the afternoon, 10,000 persons gathered in the flag-bedecked plaza of the Western Wall for a special prayer service. A cantor and choir sang on a platform which had been erected for the occasion. Several officers and soldiers read passages from "Shirat Haam" including Gen. Narkiss, Aluf Rehavam Ze'evi, commander of the Central Front and Aluf-Mishne David Hagoel, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade.

A recent immigrant from the U.S.S.R. read a passage on behalf of Russian Jewry, and an airman on behalf of Jews in Arab countries.

After the service, a group of 50 Betar youths in blue uniforms attempted to enter the Temple Mount through Moor's Gate to conduct a prayer service. They were stopped by police and dispersed after a brief speech by their leader, Yitzhak Shmueli.

At Hadassah Hospital, where most of the battle casualties four years ago had been treated, the synagogue was filled to capacity for a thanksgiving service. Rabbi Aharon Rabinowitz, a recent immigrant from Vilna, now under treatment at Hadassah, participated in the service.

Wreaths were laid at monuments to the men of the Harel, Jerusalem and Paratroop brigades who died in the fight for the city from Mivtar Hill in the north, to Ramat Rachel in the south. In the morning, special assemblies were held in schools in the city and children were taken to Ammunition Hill and other battle sites.

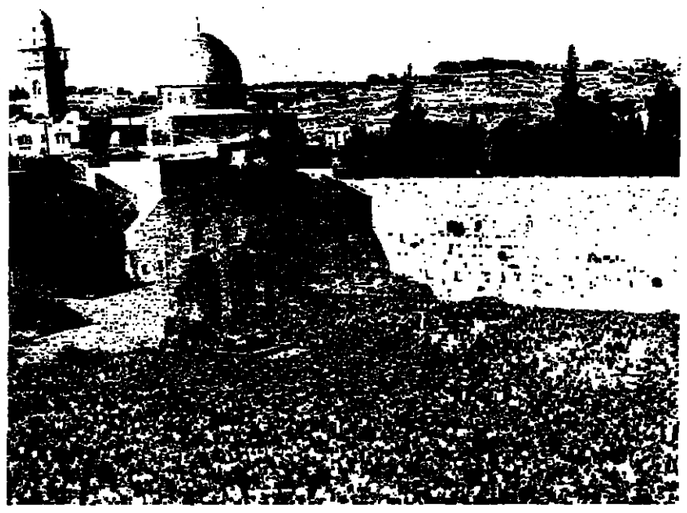
In the downtown triangle, music was piped over loudspeakers throughout the day. A thousand persons gathered on a grassy slope in Independence Park in the afternoon for a two-hour presentation of music and dance of various communities.

More than 1,000 youth of the National Religious Party's Young Guard arrived in the capital via Kibbutz Netiv Halamed Hay and Gush Etzion, following the path of the 35 Hagana men killed in 1948 on their way to the beleagured Etzion bloc. Four hundred youngsters from Youth Aliya day centres as far away as Kiryat Shmona and Ofakim came to Jerusalem. A quiz on the subject of Jerusalem was held at the International Cultural Centre for Youth.

In the morning, Mayor Kollek received a telephone call from President Shazar requesting a tour of the city on the occasion of Jerusalem Day. The mayor cancelled his scheduled appointments and took the President on a three-hour tour that included new development areas and the Katamon quarter.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir visited Yeshivat Hakotel in the afternoon. Mr. Sapir took the occasion to say that "the unity of Jerusalem under Israeli rule is absolutely incontrovertible."

Police reinforcements were posted in East and West Jerusalem but no incidents were reported.



Part of the crowd of thousands who revisited the Western Wall during yesterday's Jerusalem Day observances. (Weiss Photo)

Zuabi: Work out 'genuine peace' first

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The newly-appointed Deputy Minister of Health, Mr. Abdul Aziz Zuabi, M.K., said last night that Israel must assure the Arabs that it has no expansionist ambitions, in order to increase the chances for peace in this region.

In a television interview, Mr. Zuabi expressed agreement with Government policy, stressing that the Arabs should recognize Israel as a sovereign State. He said that, in order to solve the Arab-Israel conflict, the principles of "genuine peace" should be negotiated before borders are discussed.

Mr. Zuabi said he was opposed to establishing settlements in the administered territories, adding that this hampered peace efforts. While noting that he objected also to the splitting of Jerusalem, Mr. Zuabi said the national feelings of the Capital's 70,000 Arabs "must be respected."

As to his new post, Mr. Zuabi said he did not think he would try to make any drastic changes. He said the present administration carried out its duties quite well among the Jewish and Arab population as one.

Mr. Zuabi, who is the first Arab ever to be appointed to a ministerial post in Israel, comes from a clan with members in Syria and Jordan, where several of them have held ministerial posts. He said his family first came here from Baghdad.

Two extra jobs for Allon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Deputy Premier Yigal Allon, who is Acting Premier in Mrs. Meir's absence, will also become Acting Foreign Minister later this week, when Mr. Eban leaves for Africa. But on Mrs. Meir's return from Scandinavia, she will become Acting Foreign Minister until Mr. Eban's return.

Next Sunday, the Shavuot festival, there will be no weekly Cabinet session. A decision on whether the Cabinet will meet on another day next week, instead, depends on domestic and foreign developments, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The next Cabinet session will consider a point to be raised by Interior Minister Dr. Yosef Burg, about railway work in the Haifa area on the Sabbath. Dr. Burg wanted to bring the point up yesterday, but since one of the Ministers involved — Mr. Shimon Peres (Transport) — is abroad, he agreed to defer it.

Refuse to approve X-ray agreement

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Central Committee and the Kupat Holim Central Committee yesterday refused to sanction the agreement Tel Aviv Kupat Holim made with the X-ray technicians last week. The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, said the Tel Aviv Kupat Holim was not party to the work agreement. Negotiations with striking technicians should be conducted regularly. A sub-committee, headed by Mr. Yehoshua Woschina, had submitted a draft agreement, which the employers had accepted.

The Tel Aviv branch of Kupat Holim has been informed that payments to the technicians will not be approved.

Geraldine Chaplin here

Actress Geraldine Chaplin, daughter of Charlie Chaplin, on arrival at Lod Airport last night. Miss Chaplin alighted from an Air France jet and immediately boarded a private Piper plane that whisked her off to Eilat, where she starts filming an Israeli-German co-production (a Western called "Carlos") this morning. The tall, dark-haired beauty arrived without her husband of five days, Spaniard Carlos Saura, whom she said she'd had to leave in the airport in Paris, "with no money and nowhere to sleep." He didn't yet have a visa, but hoped to get one and join his wife in a few days.
(Israel Sun photo, Itim)

MEIR IN DENMARK

(Continued from Page 1)

and her personal Secretary, Miss Lou Kadar.

Interviewed on the Danish state television system, Mrs. Meir last night condemned as "sheer brutality" the killing of Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom by Turkish revolutionaries.

Before leaving Lod Airport Mrs. Meir said that her thoughts were with the widow of Consul Ephraim Elrom. In reply to reporters' questions, she said that she thought Turkey had done everything in her power to apprehend the kidnappers and save Mr. Elrom.

In spite of the Prime Minister's request that there be no official ceremony at her departure, many Cabinet Ministers, Knesset Members, senior army officers and other officials were at the airport to see her off. Among those present were also ambassadors of the countries she will visit. The tragedy in Turkey, however, threw a pall of sadness over all those assembled.

On her ten-day tour Mrs. Meir will meet with the heads of Government of Sweden, Norway and Denmark. Here at home her place will be taken by Deputy-Premier Yigal Allon.

The subject of the Middle East will come up on the first day of the socialist congress, when Mrs. Meir will give the opening address. Although no representatives of Arab nations were invited either as delegates or observers, it is expected that, as on past occasions, Arabs will be present and lobby for their cause behind the scenes.

Valuable painting stolen from H.U.

A huge painting valued at IL250,000 was stolen from the entrance hall of a Hebrew University building during Student's Day last week, police revealed yesterday.

The painting, measuring three metres by two, depicted Moses descending from Mount Sinai. It was attached to the wall in the entrance foyer of the Mazer Building.

It was learned that the donor, a French art collector, had recently warned the authorities that he thought the painting, by the contemporary Italian artist Raimondo Moretti, was dangerously near the entrance and insufficiently guarded.

The caretaker noticed it was gone the day after Students' Day but said he thought it had been removed for safekeeping. *(Itim)*

Zvi Shomrat dies at 33

Zvi (Tommy) Shomrat, former Israel press attache in Bonn, died yesterday at the Hadassah hospital in Jerusalem after a long illness at the age of 33. He served in Bonn for five years until he fell ill in February last year. He returned to Jerusalem and assumed work with the Foreign Ministry's Information Department. Earlier this year, his condition took a turn for the worse and he had to be hospitalized again.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Shomrat came here in 1949 with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stiassny, of Haifa. He graduated from the Reali secondary school and was with the Foreign Ministry for almost 10 years. He is survived by his wife Miriam, a two-year-old daughter, Sharon, and his parents. The funeral will take place in Haifa tomorrow.

Hoover for better homes

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Safad	81	15—25
Haifa Port	78	17—24
Tiberias	82	16—82
Nazareth	46	14—82
Afula	43	14—33
Shomron	37	16—24
Tel Aviv	60	15—25
Lod Airport	21	13—29
Jericho	23	15—82
Gaza	64	15—26
Beersheba	14	12—31
Eilat	11	20—37
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ARRIVAL

Professor Albert Sabin, Pre the Weizmann Institute, from ton, where he received his 1970 Medal of Science from Preside in a White House ceremony on The Director-General of th Minister's Office, Dr. Ya'acov from a 10-day speaking tour Africa, for the U.J.A. (by E Mr. Shaul Cohl, head of th ment of Christian Communitie Religious Affairs Ministry, fro ing tour of Italy and Switzerl

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Mr. Aharon Becker, M.K., t to attend the meeting of governing body.

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Three dead on roads

Jerusalem Post Staff

Three road deaths were reported yesterday in accidents over the week-end.

A 70-year-old pedestrian, Bluma Lipschits, was run over and killed by a bus in Derek Jabotinsky in Ramat Gan on Friday. The driver, Mordechai Shafir, was arraigned before a magistrate yesterday and released on bail. Also on Friday, a girl aged two-and-a half was killed by a tractor in the West Galilee village of Arraba. She was Doria Asalah. The tractor driver, Said Asalah, 22, was held for questioning.

Another little girl, aged three-and-a-half, was run over and killed as she crossed Rehov Antigonus in Jerusalem on Friday night. The driver, Avraham Ya'acov of Katamon, was held for questioning and later released on bond.

TWO JAILED FOR BIGAMY

TEL AVIV. — The District Court yesterday convicted two Jewish men of bigamy and sent them both to jail.

David Haimi, 44, of 80 Rehov Katznelson, Herzliya, was found guilty of deserting his first wife, Shoshana, and their six children in order to marry a younger woman, Yardena Gavra. He was sentenced to eight months' jail and fined IL2,000 in addition.

In the other case, Salim Bosri, 42, of Shikun Heit, Rosh Ha'ayin, admitted that he had married Rahel Shabin — but not until seven years after his first wife had left him. He said he couldn't stand living alone anymore. He got six months in jail.

Haimi brought his illegal wife and several of his friends in to testify that his second marriage took place in May, 1967, and claimed that he was therefore entitled to benefit from the post-Six Day War amnesty. Judge Hadassah Ben-Ito ruled that all those witnesses had perjured themselves, since there was clear evidence the couple was married in 1970. Haimi will be tried at a later date for influencing witnesses to lie. *(Itim)*

Social welfare problem

Promises — but no cash

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Social Work Director of the Jerusalem Municipality, Dr. Eliezer Jaffe, said last night that "there has been plenty of talk about poverty over the past five months — but there is absolutely no new cash."

He pointed out that despite all the promises from the Ministries, the municipal social welfare budget and staff remain exactly as they were last year. The Minister of Social Welfare promised the Municipality 35 extra social workers by April 1, but none of their salaries has yet materialized, he added.

There have been all sorts of original ideas about how to help the Black Panthers, Dr. Jaffe said, such as training them to work as social workers, but no money for any of these projects has come up so far.

A budget increase of IL3m. was promised in the wake of the recent consciousness of social problems in Jerusalem, "but we are still managing on the old budget of IL11m. a year, and we are being asked to absorb the deficit of IL500,000 this year within our original budget," Dr. Jaffe said. He emphasized that no extra money whatsoever had been put into such areas as housing or youth. He added: "We feel that some of our young girl social workers are fighting a war on poverty with no weapons."

One possible reason for the delay, Dr. Jaffe said, was that since the Director's-General Coordinating Committee on Social Problems was set up a month ago all individual promises by Government Ministries have been temporarily frozen. They are now subject to the recommendations of the committee which is coordinating Government expenditure in this area. However, Dr. Jaffe said, although it may logical to coordinate Government activities here, "the public in the present poverty situation in Jerusalem just cannot wait."

TEL AVIV STOCKS

Discount in deman

TEL AVIV. — The Discount "group" continued to be in sharp demand yesterday, although financial circles did not know what was causing the price to rise.

Discount Bank itself (6,000) rose by 0.5 to 223, and in the variables, it climbed to 223, 224, 225 and closed at 227. IDB Preferred (12,000) gained three to 130 and IDB Ordinary Registered (17,300) rose by one to 114.5, and IDB "B" (1,000) gained three to 120. Discount Investment (5,300) rose by 3.5 to 129.5.

In general, the trend was upwards yesterday on the stock market although dollar-linked bonds fell, index-linked, which have been falling lately, began to rise. The investment dollar slipped by one agora (some $40,000 offered) to stand at $3.84, and at this price some $70,800 was picked up. On the black market, the dollar was IL3.69 IL3.70, and the DM was IL1.03-1.04.

The turnover in stocks was IL184,900; of this, IL16,900 was in the variables. The turnover in bonds was IL1,485,800.

Solel Boneh Registered (2,500) gained three to stand at 95.5; Central Trade (4,100) rose by two; Pri Or (1,000) by three and Foreign Trade Bearer (1,300) gained three to 195. But Foreign Trade Registered (700 only) fell by thr Teva Registered (1,000) and its Bearer (400) lost 430. Ta'al (2,000) lost two at 172.5.

The general index of sha rose by 0.21 per cent to 125.10.

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